dustries destroyed by fire. These ad-

dresses gives us an opportunity to

I do not believe that the people of

of the organization that they can get

The cigar makers of this city seem

the proper advantage of the op-

portunity and they are getting re-

The Following is a List of Firms In

vestigated and Soliciting Done

letters to concerns we were advised

Mailed 900 booklets. Written 272

Entered into correspondence with 78

Have answered 50 inquiries relative

Have conferred with 12 who have

called at the office with some proposi

tion. We have investigated the following

list of firms relative to locating at

Agato Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Buckeye Match Co.. North Baltimore,

O.; C. M. Contadson Machine Shop,

Madison, Wis.; A Detroit pail factory,

Detroit. Mich.; Johnson Mfg. Co.,

Sewing factory, Marshfield, Wis.

The Telephone Journal Press Co.,

Job printers, Vinton, Is.; Crowe

Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.; The

Purity Paper Bottle Co., Washington,

D. O.; J. F. O'Brien, Foundry,

Peoria, Ill.; E. A. Stickler, Woolen

Mill, LaCrosse, Wis.; M. A. Fee,

Condensed Milk plant, Denmark,

Wis.; Wallot Motor Truck Co.

Minneapolis, Minn.; The Horsemobile

Co., Toys. Oshkosh, Wis ; German

American Ball Bearing Co., Chicago,

Ill.; James Keith Blackman Co.

Blower Fans, Chicago, Ill.; North-

western Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

R. C. Inman Shoe Co., Janesville,

Wis, ; T. A. Tack, Veneer Plant,

Marshfield, Wis.; Flart Heating Co.,

Of the above we have found it

rom them at any time. They have required.

promised to come here and look the

The Hart Heating Co. is now under

Mr. H. W. Lea of Winona, Minn.,

has decided to locate a wholesale

fruit store here and has leased a

milding on the West Side which will

Correspondence is now being carried

on with Browne-Morse Company,

Muskegon, Mich., Cabinet Furniture

Manufacturers: Wisconsin Sugar Com-

pany, Milwaukee, Beet sugar; Port-

land Mfg. Co, Portland, Mich., Washing Machines.

be opened up March 1st.

to our city and its opportunities.

doing others certainly can do.

were seeking locations.

Investigated 19.

Grand Rapids:

Chicago, Ill.

ity over.

consideration.

sults. What the eigar makers are

circulate letters and pampblets.

### Children's Bank Accounts

Can be opened in either of two ways—in the name of the child or in the parent's name "in trust". By the latter method the parent controls the with-drawals. In either case the child can make deposits and learn early the forms of banking and the value of economy. EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT.

Savings Deposits made before the 12th draw interest from the 1st.

### Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



OU'RE going to care how you I look this Spring just as much as you ever cared; and if we have a hand in your clothes-buying you're going to look better than you ever looked.

### Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

will do it; the new styles for Spring are ready; and they're more than ready; they're the smartest, livliest lot of styles you ever saw.

> New fabrics, new colors, new models in suits and overcoats.

> > Suits \$18 and up.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY, This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Report of Industrial Agent.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 28, 1912. to the Directors of the Commercial Clinb of Grand Rapids:-

I, herewith, submit a report of our work from June 18th, 1911, to conventions for Grand Rapids as we are not in position to entertain the February 13th, 3912.

the Industrial Agent was secured in facilities.

organization had paid dues, 125 had was the Farmers Contest, that the everything is in first class order. signed application for membership, local banks took the principal part in, Of the 125 who had signed the original encouraged and assisted by the to date 31 names have been added to This work certainly should be kept up treme west side of the store, and is the membership, making a total mem- and a bigger and better contest put on fully up to the rest of the place. bership of 156. There are a total of next year. Almost every farmer in One of this number has left the city. Several written notices have been of these farmers to our city and seemailed to those who have not paid. ing that they are well treated is cer- be given at this time. Personal calls to undertake the collectainly a great benefit to the comtion of dues have repeatedly been mercial interests here. scriptions, with the dues collected, Grand Rapids are making as much of the clerks and the department in provide the Club with sufficient funds to carry on the work for the year. to carry on the work for the year.

It is impossible to set forth in Club should be used as a business detail all the work that has been at- organization for all business men. tempted without writing tiresoms The local merchants should have an reminiscences that are familiar to organization auxiliary to the Commost everybody.

several new buildings have been erected and vacant buildings occupied.

regarding the city and its opportuni. terest, will always be seeking new locations. I believe the subscription for bulletins from a Clipping Bureau should be kept up, as they furnish names and addresses of new industries organized,

### LINDERMAN'S REALTY ITEMS

Have about 40 homes in the city on both sides of the River for Sale. The following are a few of them:-Neat cottage and 4 lots, East Side. Will consider improved clay 40 acre farm in trade.

Two cottages at \$1000 each, part eash. One on Baker St.: other one on 13th St. with 2 lots and baru

New house and 1/2 acre for \$850. Three bomes on 9th St. for \$5100,

1650, \$1850, House and corner lot on 10th St. Everything new and modern. Stove heat. Will sell very cheap; also fine 3rd St. property for only

MR. FARMER:-If you have a good 80 or 120 you will sell cheap, let me know as I have a letger buyers on the string. I am not a Jew, and make honest sales for a reasonable commission, provided you can deliver the goods. Have West Allis, Milwankee, Belvidere, Ill., properties to rade towards farms.

Have money to loan on good city or farm security in amounts up to \$2000. Have call for \$350 on 160 acres in Drainage district in Town of Remington, Wood County.

Fire Insurance at 35c per \$100.

J. H. LINDERMAN.

Notary Public Opposite Bank of Grand Rapid

Phones 417-111.

#### industries seeking locations and in- GRADUALLY GETTING THINGS IN SHAPE.

The Johnson & Hill company are making every effort possible to get We have made no efforts to secure things in shape in their new store, with the law. Here is an important and while there is some work still entuary 13th, 1912.

The Commercial Club was organized people that come to conventions on being done by the carpenters and should carefully observe: in May last year and the service of account of our inadequate hotel finishers, and some of the departments are not in shape so that they can be or party committee shall pay or incur the Industrial Agent was secured in Constitues.

One of the best things that has occupied as yet, it is evident that it any obligation, express or implied, to will be only a week or two before pay any sum of money or thing of

The drug department has been performed on the day of any primary moved into the building during the or election in babult of any condition list 6 have failed to pay the fee. Up merchants and Commercial Club. past week and now occupies the ex-

There will be an opening at the 14 who have not paid dues to date. The County is looking forward to the new store in the near future, probably next year's contest, and the bringing sometime the latter part of this month, altho the exact date cannot

Since moving into the new place, the clerical force has been increased considerably, following being a list

Elmer Baldwin, Grockery; Curtis Boorman, Drug; Fred Bransted, Hardware; George Bronson, Grockery Mrs. L. Brown, Alteration; Albert Bruderli, Delivery; Egbert Bunge, mercial Club. Manufacturers, Bankers Shoes; Matt Carey, Grocery; Ralph Grand Rapids is growing bigger and Professional men should use the Cole, Cashiers' office; Catherine and busier each year. The past year office of the Commercial Club for Collins, Dress Goods; Mayme Conmeetings of their organizations and way; Oscar Crotteau, Men's Clothing; incidentally talk over the general Neil Dolan, Men's Clothing; Ethel welfare of Grand Rapids. The mem- Emmes, Mulsin U. Wear; A. Engof letters and pamphlots advertising bers generally do not get the benefits strom, Carpet, Emma Fritz, Wash ginning to occasionally get inquiries on account of their own lack of in. Proxeda Golla, Credit office; Dorothy Goodman, Cashier's office; Harry Gordon, Delivery; Herman Gouchee, sure to bring results. There are desirable industries that are now and above condition. They have taken Goods; Agnes Hausen, Drugs; John Earl M. Hill, Hardware; G. M. Hill, President; Joe Jackan, Grocery; Chas. Johnson, Shoe Repair; R. F. Johnson. Men's Clothing; May Johnson, Opera tor; Ellen Kallman, Gloves; Harry

for the candidate at his headquarters or at the headquarters of the personal Karnitz, Delivery; C. F. Kruger, Secretary; Emma Kruger, Ladies writing, addressing and mailing of Ready-to-Wear; Ella Kruger; Miss Elizabeth Kuhlman, Millinery; Louis the furnishing and printing of badges, Litcherbeck, Drayman; Bernice banners and other insignia, to the Lester, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear; Andrew Lund, Hardware; Arremise oseers, lithographs and other cam-Marceau, Art embroidery; Elizabeth paign literature, and the distribution McCamley, General office, James thereof through the mails or other-Menier, Gents' Furn shings; Daisy Menier, Shoe; Ruth Mindak, General office; Godfrey Moberg, Greecry Ed. Morrill, Grocery; Lula Morzynski, Grocery; Margaret Nash, Hosiery; C. Niedzwicki, Hardware; Carl Nord, Gents' Furnishings; L. Nordstrum, Grocery; L Ostrander, Grocery; Thos. Oleson, everywhere; Rena Philleo, Trimmings; J. L. Reinhart, Credit office; Ellen Richards, Corsets; Bella

Matilda Sundet; Mrs. M. Vanghan,

Weeks, Millinery; Mark Whitrock,

Many Civil Service Jobs.

\$50 per month and maintenance; at-

Pireaux-Sowaske.

Bessie Lafler and Richard Sowaske,

as bridesmaid and groomsman. After

tives and immediate friends being

Both of the contracting parties are

deaf mutes, the bride being a stranger

in the city, but a most talented young

and is an industrious young man who

has many friends to wish him a

Will Build an Addition.

Taylor & Scott Company are

which will be for the accommodation

of the Link & Werle meat market.

clean and sanitary. : The stairway

now leading to the second floor of the

building will be torn out and a new

divide the upstairs to better advantage

and will also make more room in the

Baptist church officiating.

Dept; Inez, Witter. Drng.

T. A. Tack, Veener proposition, is \$900 to \$1,200 per year and traveling

for the present held up on account of expenses; male medical assistant, state

incomplete organization. Men fin- tuberculosis sanitorium, salary \$1,200

ancially interested with Mr. Tack per year with maintenance; steam

have advised holding back for a few engineer, as assistant engineer at state

decides to go ahead, Grand Rapids ance; teacher of vocal music, in-

will get an opportunity to seeme the dustrial school at Waukesha, salary

James Keith Blackman Co. the tendants at the state hospitals for in-

Blower Fan proposition is at present same and feeble minded, \$20 to \$40 per

being held up for about the same month, with room, board and living

eason. We are expecting to hear expenses, no written examinations

present.

paign committees. Candidates for city offices are al-Rocksted, Notions; Lillian Schenrer, Grocery; Emma Schroeder, Notions; nated and elected. B. O. Smith, Shoe; Cecile Smith, Muslin U. Wear; Stella Snider, the law: Cashier; A. H. Spearbraker, Window Trimmer; Miss Spearbraker, Readyto-Wear: Mollie Stahl, Wash Goods;

other periodical shall insert, either in the advertising columns of such newspaper or periodical or elsewhere Alteration; A. H. Voss, Drug; Edith therein, any matter paid for or to be paid for which is intended or tends Grocery; I. E. Wilcox, Dry Goods to influence, directly or indirectly, any voting at any election or primary, unless at the head of said matter is printed in pica capital letters the word 'paid advertisement' and unless A general competitive examination is announced by the state civil service there is also a statement at the head commission to be held on March 30 of said matter of the amount paid or for the following positions in the to be paid therefor, the name and state service-state railroad tax com- address of the candidate in whose behalf the matter is inserted, and of necessary to reject most of the pro missions—salary \$50 to \$75 per

ning, evidently with the intention of stealing something, but Mr. Herschleb was awakened by the noise

months. If the organization finally institutions, salary \$50 and maintenmade by his dog, and getting up, secured his rifle, with the intention of interviewing the visitor and dis-

> the house, however, before be was caught, and Mr. Herschleb took his rifle and went out on a still hunt to see what he could discover. Contrary to custom in such cases he discovered Miss Lucy Pireaux of Green Bay Officer Howlett coming down Oak and Mr. Fred Sowaske of this city street and the two of them took up were married on Thursday evening at the hunt, and going back south on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fourth street Mr. Herschieb saw a Brunka, Rev. M. B. Milue of the man try the door of Parnell's residence and later that of Rumseys, and They were accompanied by Miss being sure that this was the man he was after, he called to him to stop,

> The man did not st however, but ran down toward the river where Officer Howlett got sight of him and got his artillery into play, but failed to make a hit, and the man ran back lady. The groom is well known here and made his escape. This was the last seen of him altho the neighbor-

#### happy journey thru life. They will make their home in Grand Rapids.

figuring on building a store building on the south side of the Gardner block The building will be 25x90, of solid difficulty in making good. brick and will have a cement floor and so arranged that it can be kept

Ed. Witte, who has acted in the Mosinee Times. capacity of spare machine tender for some time past, has been promoted to the position of machine tender.

Wm. E. Little was quite badly nurt on Monday by falling on the

#### WRESTLING MATCH Law Sets Limits to Expenditures Caudidates for nominations at the

Mellen was a good match, aither not think-emporium but the Jingle of the Milwaukee lad, putting him down

value whatever, for services to be heavier of the two men, and is a man Merry as a Wedding Boll. party or measure, to be voted upon at of considerable experience at the game, said primary or election; or for any giving him the advantage through political services performed on such the match. Willoughby was the lay, or for any loss of time or damage aggressor all the way thru, but took suffered by attendance at the polls at matters slowly and did not take any the primary or election, or in registerchances. Little showed up well, and his office, threw a line of Gun integration for voting, or for the expense of both men were in good condition and his Auditory Nerve centers to the both men were in good condition and ransportation of any voter to or from kept up a lively pace all the way thru effect that He ought to be Mayor of the match. This law prevents candidates from

One of the preliminaries was behiring workers at the polls and the tween Dave Sharkey of Rudolph and voters will be relieved of the annov-George Lane of this city. This was ance of being told for whom to vote to have been between Lawrence Sharkey and Lane, but the younger Sharkey did not show up in time to permitted to make disbursements for go before the big match, so Dave took his place. Dave had the advantage in weight and experience, nottraveling expenses and for postage. withstanding which facts Lane put up game struggle. They wrestled two bouts, the first being of six minutes, in which neither gained a fall, and the second lasted three minutes, gistered personal campaign committee. Sharkey gaining a fall.

Between the bouts of the Willoughby-Little match, Lawrence Sharkey arrived on the scene, and he and his cousin Dave gave a ten minute exhibition. Lawrence is a young fellow who has never made a business of wrestling, but he has a whole let of go in him, and the two Sharkeys put op an exhibition that was quite inup an exhibition that was quite in-teresting, there being something doing Ret her Pay, and His sister-in-law's Brother by his first Wite had been all the time.

campaign committee, incident to the is a resident of Mellen, this state, where he has some timber land which he is togging this winter, and is not For necessary expenses, incident to only a good wreatler, but seems to be a gentleman in every respect. He was accompanied here by Gil Bowers, a printing and posting of handbills, merchant of Mellen and also city treasurer up there.

For campaign advertising in news-Last Saturday quite a number of papers, periodicals or magazines. For wages and actual necessary expenses

of public speakers. For traveling expenses of members of party committees or personal cam

owed fto spend a sum not exceeding one third of the salary to which they would be entitled if they were nomi

coming primaries should carefully

study the new corrupt practices act in

order to avoid coming into contact

paragraph of the law which they

"No person nor personal campaign

he polis on such day."

before they enter the booth.

Under the new law a candidate i

For his own personal hotel and

For payments which he may make

For contributions to his duly re

For contributions to his party com-

No party committee or persona

ampaign committee shall make any

and hall rentals, incident to the hold-

For necessary stationary, postag

and clerical assistance to be employed

tters and campaign literature.

For maintenance of headquarters

political purpose only as follows:

telegraph and telephone expenses.

to the state pursuant to law.

lishursements except:

ing of public meetings.

Here's another important section of

"No publisher of a newspaper or positions on account of their require- month and expenses; family officer and any other person if any, authorizing large amount of capital to finance their propositions, in which they expected to share in profits.

Industrial school at Wanthey authorizing the publication, and the name of the month and maintenance; mail deputy, state industrial commission.

### GIVEN WARM WELCOME

covering his mission The would-be borglar got out of

and at the same time took a couple the ceremony a wedding supper was of shots at the man's legs with his 22 served to the guests, only the relading.

hood was searched by Mr. Howlett.

### New Superintendent.

Sidney Burroughs has been appointed superintendent at the Con solidated mill to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Alpine. Mr. Burroughs has been machine tender at the mill for some time past, and being a practical paper maker and machinist should have no

### Hurt by a Fall.

building, which will enable them to sidewalk while on his way down store now occupied by the meat but gradually regained consciousness. A surgeon was summoned who examined Mr. Little and decided that men's clothing department and let there was a slight fracture of the them show you their new line of skull, but is of the opinion that he operation.

### WAS A LIVELY ONE

The wrestling match on Tuesday evening between John Little of Milwankee and Walter Willoughby of a long drawn out as the spectators nimble Simoleon as it hit the bottom would liked to have seen it, Willoughby having proven too much for the

Willoughby, who wrestled Little,

#### Wood County Agricultural Association Meeting.

the members of the Agricultural Assocation met at the Teachers' Training school building and had a very interesting meeting.

Among some of the things that wet taken up were the following:

It was decided to try to get a five daye' agricultural course here in Grand Rapdis next fall for the benefit of those who find it impossible to go son each year. At the close of this for the missing pocketbook, but it had course the banks will again hold their agricultural contest, the same as they had last fail,

All persons wishing to attend this five days' course should send their once, as the agricultural extension names to Prof. M. H. Jackson at department of the University wishes girl had bought a diamond ring that to know as soon as possible about how he was able to get her to admit her many would attend.

will be in charge of Supt. O. A. Varney. Seed for this will be dis tributed through his office. It was also decided to hold another

menting this spring provided a good speaker from the university can be secured.

something can be done to improve

assist in.

a light luncheon. that may and can be derived from Rapils Tailoring Company are the being a member. As you may not all exclusive agents for it. be ables to see me or wish to send it by mail arrangements have been

Grand Rapids. Come to our meetings anyway whether you are a member or not; about this association. It is solely and purely for the advancement of the farmers of Wood County.

this city, and a brother to Geo. W.

made so that you may pay your dues

to the cashier of any of the banks in

O. J. Len, Secy. Treas

#### Death of David Baker. David Baker, a former resident of

Saker, died at Wausau on Saturday Doceased was born at Grand Rapids on November 28, 1848 and was consequently in his 60th year at the time of his death. When a young man he learned the printers trade with Brundage & Philico in this city, and after that he worked at his trade in Mosinee, where he published the

/While at, Mosinee in 1908 he suffered from a sunstroke, and from the effects of this he never fully recovered, his mind having been

affected until the time of his death. The remains were brought to this city on Saturday evening and taken to the Geo. W. Baker home and the was rendered unconscious by the fall, funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church officiating. interment being in Forest Hill

cemetery.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau is a busithis week.

The Man Who Ran for Office Once upon a Time there was at Honest Man who had plugged along from year to year minding like own Business with pothing to disturb Bis

When the Ladies who circulated the Subscription Paper to establish a two straight falls in 13 minutes and Fund for the Amelioration of the fils 21 seconds and 9 minutes and 13 of Indigent Coal Merchants came to Him He was Johnny on-the-Spet with Willoughby was the tailer and the Filthy, and everything was as

Then one Day, in an exil hour, a Friend entered his Sanctum. The Friend booked his foretinger into the buttenhale of his Bouny, and leading Mr. Man over to the darkest corner of his office, throw a line of Guff lute the Burg.

A knowing Smile overspread his phiz and He turned His would-be Friend down politely, but firmly,

Bur it was no uso. The news sproud like the mumps in a Ward School, and every man He met told Him that he was the Big Noise in that Baliwick and that it was up to Him to save the Country. This Thing continued until He began to think hat He was all the Mustard, and that the Grass wouldn't grow on the Pub-He Square if He didn't come across and he Sacrifleed.

So he made His Aute good and lrew Cards.

It looked like a lead Pipe, with nothing to do but Count the White Slips on Election night.

Then somehody discovered that Mr. Man was all to the Bad. He had allowed his old Mother to starve in the Poor Rouse. The aired Girl was obliged to leave because she could not hanged for Horse stouling. When the ladies of the votes for women Club held their monthly gab-fest it was whispered that His Wife and had her Wedding dress made over three times, and that the Telephone had been taken from the House because he had not paid the Bent.

There was nothing to it. Mr. Man went to the Mat in the first Round and took the Count.

Moral-You never know how bad you really are, nor how many friends you haven't got until you run for

#### Traveler Gets His Money Back. I. Applebaum left the Hotel Julieu

one morning recently, forgetting to take with him his wallet, which he had placed under his pill-ow the night before for safe keeping. He telephoned back to Mrs. Haves, who runs the hotel, and that lady made a search disappeared, A chambermaid in the hotel was

suspected of having purlained the valuables when she made the bad in the morning and Chief Gibson took the matter in hand, but it was only guilt.

There was about \$60 in each in the drens' corn growing contest which pocketbook, all but a little of which was recovered. Some checks in the waller had been torn up by the girl and thrown away.

### Tans, Browns, Blues for Men's Clothes.

-Tans, Browns and Blues are It is also the intention to see if fashlons decree for the spring and of 1912 the markets for farm produce as particular will appear in one or the much that should be marketed here other of these colors. No two men A sneak thief entered the home of goes to surrounding towns. Here is are built exactly alike and that's one Wilbur Herschleb on Tuesday eve-Commercial Club to take hold of and perfect fit it is necessary to have the clothes made to your individual After the meeting the training measure. Of course, many of the school pupils treated those present to roady-to-wear houses will take your measure and build you a suit of Margaret Curtin, teacher near clothes. They may fit or they may Arpin, has the honor of being the not and Chicago is a long way off. first lady member of the association The safe way is to have a first class but we trust she won't be the last, tailor make your clotnes and be sure We want every progressive farmer in of satisfaction. Another thing the Wood County to join us in this work ready-to-wear houses cannot furnish for only through co-operation can is the celebrated Shackamaxon cloth. results be accomplished. Remember Only one person or firm in a city or the fee is only 50 cents a year which town can have the sale of that fabric, is nothing compared with the benefits Here in Grand Rapids the Grand

#### Two Lively Runaways. A team belonging to the Chambers

Livery ran away on Monday afternoon winding no their career near the Getts bowling alley. One of the horses was knocked to the ground by there is nothing exclusive or salfish striking a post and was cut up somewhat, but escaped without serious injury. The occupant of the sleigh was tipped out near Church's drug store, but escaped without injury. A team belonging to Albert Viertal

ran away on Tuesday morning on the east side and spilled the four coonpents of the sleigh out, but they escaped without injury. The team was stopped before any damage was done.

#### Lost Their Infant Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staub are

mourning the death of their infant son, seven weeks old, who died on Monday. The funeral occurs this the state, and finally settled at afternoon from the home, Rev. Staff Mrs. Staub have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

#### Band Concert Tonight. Do not forget to be at the hand con-

cert tonight if you are a lover of music. There will be something out of the ordinary, and it promises to be the best concert ever given by the local band.

At the meeting of the city council last night the city attorney was instructed to draw the necessary papers for making a \$10,000 bond loan, the money to be used in putting in an Styleplus \$17.00 clothes. It's great may recover entirely without an ness visitor in Washington, D. C., engine, so that the city can do its own pumping.

# Notice!

## **Notice!**

### TWO DAYS ONLY

# Friday and Saturday!

You will find a complete line of Lenten Delicacies at our store---Smoked Fish, Salt Fish, Canned Fish, Canned Soups, in fact Canned Goods of All Kinds; Fruits and Vegetables.

	• Sheciais		Obcerero
•	Sugar, 16 pounds for		\$1.00
	Starch, 8 pounds	25c	Puffed Wheat, 1 package 9c
	Soap, 10 bars for	25c	Corn Flakes, 4 packages 25c
•	Oat Meal, 8 pounds for	25c	Ginger Snaps, 5 pounds 25c
	March	9th	and 10th.

NASH **GROCERY** 

West Side GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Specials

Specials

Phone 550

CO.

Respectfully submitted. S. F. Durga, . Industrial Agent. Published by order of Board of Directors, Geo. L. Williams, Chair--WANTED-Experienced Salesady and Demonstrator for our tea

### A Genuine Bargain.

and coffee department. Johnson &

Fine modern 9 room residence and lots on First St., East Side. Large basement, furnace heat, maple floors up stairs and down, rooms well arcanced, open stair way, front hall, one built between the old and new bathroom, but not yet furnished. House wired for electric lights.

sell this fine property for about \$1000 market. ess than actual cost. See or Phone

J. H. Linderman.

Office Opposite Bank of Grand Rapids.

Owner has moved away and will

Styleplus \$17 Clothes. -Call at Johnson & Hill Co's. Every suit guaranteed.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION. Carrying passengers and freight in nirships as a definite transportation enterprise is perhaps a long way off, but significant of the faith of men in the possibilities of commercial avia-

tion is the formal incorporation of a company in New Jersey for this purpose, says the Washington Herald. The expressed intention of the incorporators set forth in the articles of incoration is the "building and operation of and the earriage of passengers and freight in aeroplanes." As frequently pointed out, the science and practice of aviation is making remarkable progress. By means of the dirigible airship and the hydro-neruplane experts have begun to see that it will be possible some time to use the air as a means of transit, much as the earth is now employed for that purpose. As bearing upon the question of realizing this end, it is only neceessary to consider that the evolution of the locometive and steamship has been slow; that It has taken many years to bring the trolley car to perfection. and that the automobile is at least a quarter of a century old as a practical road machine. Fast as the airmen have progressed with their inventions and experiments, we need not expect much greater advancement in a less through the sens.

The entire property of lilinois is reported to be \$2,318,333,241. If that were divided among the people cach one would get \$411.11. Where in ten years from now would that per capita be? It would undoubtedly undergo a great change. A few men would have \$500,000 of it, a few more \$100,-000 of it; many more \$50,000, and so on until we get to the point where very many mea wouldn't have 15 cents. How can we account for this wonderful change? For various reasons. Some men are smarter than is it not equally difficult to justify it others, some more diligent, some more on the part of Senator Stephenson? frugal, some more temperate. These He was not compelled to go into the facts can explain why this \$411 per primary. capita has disappeared. While the elroumstances, the environment, the vicissitude may account for some of the chauge, most of the change can be referred to the man bluself-his charweter, his habit, his disposition, his appetite-under the influences of which, if had, that \$411 vanishes and reappears in the hands of the man who has been sober, diligent, frugal and wide awake.

Gossip in Great Britain continues to wag its tongue over the reported coolmoss between King George and the Gackwar of Haroda. The story persists that at the durbar everyone was astonished at the Gackwar's appearauce in a black frock coat, while the other princes were their native robes and marvelous gems. The queen, it an said, gave the Gackwar a frozen stare and the king merely nodded. The Gackwar responded with a curter mod, turned his back and made a distinet grimaco. It is asserted that his bunishment, aside from forcing an apology, will be that of cutting down his royal salute of twenty-one guns and classing him as a second-rate ruler. Anglo-Indians consider this dangerous, and believe the incident would better have been Ignored, on necount of the Gackwar's great wealth and popularity among his subjects.

efuller institute of Medical Research of the test suits contesting validity the paralysis. The dread disease has carried off thousands of victims, and df Dr. Flexner's cure proves to be all ithat is claimed for it, that alone will scutitle the doctor and the Rockefeller finalitute to be famous for all time to come.

A dramatic society is advertising ithe revival of hissing in the theaters as a mark of disapprobation of plays. But the present deadly silence of disapproval is more significant than any amount of hissing, besides much more civil and civilized.

A noble earl of England has put his small boy in a Boston private school because he wants him brought up namong people who have no particular respect for a title. We hope he has mado no mistake in picking out the place.

A cigarette manufacturer tells us that there are two million women in the United States who smoke. Alt of which goes to show that the fair dames have devious ways of burning up their husbands' salarles.

Man, according to the results of investigations of the Societe Jersalse. is five hundred thousand years old. And sometimes, after a hard day's sprint in the wake of the clusive dol-

lar, he feels every minute of it. it is not very complimentary that big crimes being committed in Paris are being laid to American crooks be-

cause deemed beyond the ability of the French. This is one superlative we would willingly forego. A college professor now advances

into the limelight to remark that womon are nearer a savage state than men. They will be, if college professors do not stop these uncomplimentary analy-

The salary of the president of France is large. But consider the number of cabinets the president of France is compelled to deal with.

A Boston woman was stricken speechless while shopping. Probably ishe saw an article marked \$1 flat instead of 99 cents.

In Chicago the snow shovel is producing what is locally known as "hon-

orable blisters."

# Grand Rapids Tribune SENATOR IS SCORED HAY BILL IS PASSED

ENATE BODY CHARGES CORRUP TION IN STEPHENSON ELEC-TION IS PROVED.

DEMAND VACATION OF SEAT

Committee Composed of Three Republicans and Two Democrats, De clare Evidence Showed Conclusively Voters Were Paid.

Washington. - Declaring that to give United States Senator Stephen-son of Wisconsin a clear right to his seat, is "to notify the world that we are careless as to whether seats in this body are to be bought and sold as so much merchandise to the man with the largest purse," five senators presented a tolnority report against Stephenson and brought squarely before the senate the lastic of his re-

election. The minority report is signed by COULON VICTOR OVER BURNS Senators Kenyon, Clapp and Jones, Republicans, Lea and Kern, Democrats. It contends that enough dence was adduced by the inquiry to warrant the senate in declaring Senator Stephenson's seat vacant.

Referring to the fact that the senator through his Heutenant spent \$107,-793 in his campaign and that candidates for the state legislature spent proportionately large sums, the report quotes from the majority report:

"Such expenditures were in violaperiod of time than has been the case tion of the fundamental principles unwith vehicles running on land and derlying our system of government,
through the sens. candidates by the electors and not by the selection of electors by the candidntes.'

Quoting again from the majority report, which after summarizing the battled like madmen all the way. election, declared that if they had been used by a candidate for a state office in Wisconsin "it would be difficult to justify such conduct under the laws of the state," the minority re-

port conlinues: "This statement we indorse. warrants our opposition to the conclusion of the majority. If it would be difficult to justify a campaign like this by a candidate for a state office why He elected to do so and he should be held to the same degree of accountability as any other candidate In that primary.

"If he used methods-and the majority says he did-that it would be difficult to justify in behalf of a state candidate, then it is equally difficult for the senate to justify such conduct on the part of a candidate for a seat in this body and preserve its integrity and honor. In our judgment it cannot do it."

"All this is admitted," says the re port, "and we feel that we have a right to assume from these admitted facts and actions that corrupt methods and practices were used in connection with said primary election. To hold otherwise is to establish a precedent that would authorize an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars to debauch the electorate to secure a sent in this body. To do this is to notify the world that we are careless as to whether seats in this body are to be bought and sold as so much mer chandiso to the man with the larges

LAW OF INITIATIVE UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court Holds Only Con gross Can Change Referendum Statute of Oregon.

Washington.-The cause of direct

legislation by the people won a decisive victory here when the Supreme court declared constitutional by imdication the initiative and referendum amendment to the Oregon constian antidote for infan of the legislation. Many states in against General Ainsworth.

The dread disease has which agitation for direct legislation before the people are affected by SNEAD ENDS HIS TESTIMONY the decision. Oregon's courts have declared constitutional the initiative and referendum, in two cases heard. One was brought by the Pacific Coast Telephone and Telegraph compahy, which refused to pay a tax of two per cent. on its annual gross recipts, provided by a law adopted by the people under the direct legislation amendment. It held that the initiative and referendum were repugmant to the federal Constitution.

Justice White delivered the opin-... "The issues are political and governmental, and not therefore within the reach of judicial power," he said. 'It follows that the case presented is ot within our jurisdiction, and the writ of error must therefore be and it s dismissed for want to jurisdiction." The decision was unanimous, and leaves the Oregon laws in free and untrammeled operation until

the national congress. Moving Pictures for Schools, New York.—Free moving picture hows are to be established in at least 100 of the larger public school buildings here, if an urgent appropriation

is approved by the board of education. Foss Pardons 81 in Year. Boston.—Governor Foss has broken all New England records for the use of the pardoning power, having restored 31 prisoners to liberty during his year in office. His pardons include

eleven murderers. Pinchot Switches to Roosevelt. Washington.—Gifford Pinchot an-nounced officially here that he intends to follow La Follette no longer, but will hereafter be found earnestly advocating the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for president

Wealthy Lawyer Commits Suicide. New York .- In a fit of despondency George Parsons, a wealthy young law-yer of this city, shot and killed himself at the residence of his mother

Portugal Has a Small War. Lishon .- Three hundred troops and a Portuguese ganboat were ordered to the Portuguese colony of Timor in the | Chairman Hay providing that the pe-Malay archipelago to quell a revolu-tion among the natives, who are reported to have captured and looted

Out for lows Governorship. Mason City, In. Ed G. Dunn of this chy and Frank C Council of New wife of ex-Justice Roger A Pryor, for Hampton have announced their candi- merly of Virginia died at the Pryor dacy for governor on the Democratic

the capital.

MAKE CHANGES IN ARMY. Five Cavairy Regiments Are Ordered Stricken From the Rolls-Appropriation of \$86,853,757.

Washington,-The Hay army reor ganization bill, carrying an appropriaion of \$86,853,757 and abolishing five egiments of cavalry, providing for lve-year enlistments and the consolidation of adjutant generals, inspector generals and chief of staff officers into general staff bureau, passed the ouse. No roll call was taken, but a previous vote sending the bill to comnittee, which was lost by 116 to 182. s taken as the record vote.

When the measure came up before the house separate votes were called on the cavalry amendment and the live-year enlistment provision. The cavalry amendment was adopted by a vote of 166 to 112 and the five-year enlistment provision by a vote of 146 to 124.

Bantam Champion Retains Title in Flerce Twenty-Round Battle at New Orleans.

New Orleans.-Johnny Coulon of Chicago is still the buntam weight king. The champion successfully defended his title against Frankie Burns of Jersey City in a hard-fought twenty-round battle before the West Side Athletic club. Coulon was given a justly earned decision over the eastern crack by Referce Harry Stout at the end of

an hour's hard fighting.
The fight was undoubtedly the greatest bantamweight championship contest in the history of the game. A crowd of over 8,000 fans yelled and raved as the splendid little boxers

ASKS MILLIONS FOR RIVER

United States Engineer Corps Man Makes Plans for Channel at New York

New York-Plans just completed by Col. W. M. Black of the engineer corps of the United States army call upon congress to spend \$40,000,000 for the improvement of the East river channel between New York city and the Long island shore. The completion of the Panama canal, the state barge canals and the Cape Cod canal will find New York unprepared to take care of the vast increase in its commerce unless the long neglected East river improvement is pushed vigorously.

MAY NAME A NEW CAPITAL

Chinese Republican Leader Favors **Wu** Chang, in the Province of Hupeh, for Chief City.

Pekin,-Wu Chang, in the province of Hupeh, is being urged as the captal for the new republic of China by Gen. Li Yuan Hang, former vice-pres ident of the republic and now military eader at Hankow. This action is taken by many to be part of a plan to aid President Yuan Shi Kai to split

he republicans of the south. The proclamation of the republic is being observed with orderly enthusiasm everywhere

AINSWORTH LEAVES THE ARMY

Adjutant General is to Be Allowed to Retire, and There Will Be No Court-Martial.

Washington.—Adjt. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, who was relieved from duty at the war department, was notified that President Taft had approved his application for retirement, which means there will be no court-martial on charges which were said to be pending against him.

So far as the official records of the which Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rock-

Slayer of Captain Boyce Says He Acted in Self-Defense, and is Confident of Acquittal.

Ft. Worth, Tex.-After six and half hours' ordeal on the witness stand, J. B. Snead, the millionaire Amarillo banker who killed Capt. A. G. Boyce here, finished his testimony and will not be recalled. He left the chair unshaken and confident of acquittal. The prisoner said the direct reason he killed Captain Boyce was to save himself.

Germany Is Still Bitter. Berlin.—The bitterness against Great Britain evoked by the Moroccan agains icident has not yet passed away. References in the reichstag to the British secretary for war's mission were unmistakably cool except on the part of the Socialists, who favor better relahindering action is taken, if at all, by tions between Germany and Great Britain.

Quits Pulpit to Raise Chickens. Great Barrington, Mass.—Unable to pit, Rev. Hiram Spencer has resigned as paster of the Congregational church demanded by Superintendent Maxwell here to devote his entire attention to chicken farming.

> Boy's Eye Torn Out in Play. Winoma, Minn.—While Michael Ko-waleski, ten years old, was peeking through a knot hole another lad poked sharp stick through, tearing the eye from the socket. Total blindness is feared.

Americans Honor Charcot. Paris.-Dr. Jean Charcot has been officially notified that the American Geographical society of New York had bestowed on him the Cullum gold medal, the highest distinction offered to polar explorers.

Lehigh Train Is Derailed. Syracuse, N. Y.—A passenger train on the Aurora division of the Lehigh Valley railroad, consisting of three was derailed at Chittenanco cars, Falls. Nine persons were slightly in-

Enlistment Now Five Years. Washington.—The amendment to the Hay military bill introduced by rlod of enlistment in the United States army be extended from three to five years, was passed by a vote of 110 73 in the house.

Mrs. Prvor Dead. New York .- Mrs. Sara A. Pryor home in this city. Mrs. Pryor's maid en name was Sara A. Rice



PLAYING TAG WITH HER AGAIN

### HANG FIVE MURDERERS

COLOMBIA ENVOY SAYS SECRE-TARY'S VISIT TO HIS COUN-TRY IS UNDESIRABLE.

BREAK IN RELATIONS SEEN

Minister to U. S. Sends Unofficial Protest to State Department That Cabinet Member Eliminate Trip to Cartagena-Note Considered Insult.

Washington .- The capital is aghast over the extraordinary action of Senor Pedro del Ospina, minister of Colombin to the United States, in making public a formal note he had sent to Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson saying the proposed visit of Secretary of State Knox to his country on the latter's projected southern trip, might be "inopportune."

The Colombian minister, first drawing attention to the fact that the views are his own, and not officially those of the government, seriously criticises the United States for not submitting to arbitration the differences with Colombia growing out of this government's acquisition of the Panama canal zone.

Inasmuch as the letter admittedly is the personal expression of the minister, written without having communicated with his government, it was received at the state department in the nature of a personal insult to this gov-

In diplomatic circles it was believed that Colombia, smarting under eight years of ineffectual attempts to secure arbitration of the canal zone differences, would confirm the unofficial views of her accredited represents tives.

A more profound sensation is looked for, as it is believed that a termination of diplomatic relations between this country and Colombia is in pros

Acting Secretary Wilson had advised Senor Ospina of the probable itinerary of Secretary Knox. What is said to have particularly aroused the Colombian minister was a reference to the Republic of Panama in the itinerary, a country whose independence Co-lombia never has recognized.

He makes veiled reference to the long delay of the United States in answering several notes addressed to it seeking arbitration, and charges that this government has discriminated against Colombia in failing to give her arbitration which the United States is now offering to other members of the family of the nations.

A tentative itinerary of Secretary Knox makes provision for a stop at Cartagena, Colombia, on March 25. Senor Ospina was disposed to be lieve that his government would indicate to the United States that a visit from Secretary Knox would be untimepromise an early arbitration of differences. He declared that his letter summed up the position of Colombia

Inidentified Black is Hanged in Tennessee and His Body Riddled. With Bullets.

Memphis, Tenn.-A mob near this city lynched an unidentified negro accused of having attacked a sixteenyear-old white girl. It is said the ne-

gro confessed in part. was dragged to a bridge across used his body for a pistol target.

Tried to Kill His Wife. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Stanley Vekamas Pole, is under arrest here charged with driving nails into the spine his wife in an attempt to kill her so that he might marry another. Mrs Vekamas is hovering between life and death in the City hospital.

Rall Strike in Mexico. Galveston, Tex.—American conduc-tors and engineers have voted to strike on every road in Mexico. The result will be a tie-up of every line in hat country.

Bankers Leave Leavenworth. Leavenworth, Kan.-Ten prisoners were paroled from the federal penihere. The most prominent among them were Charles E. Mullin, formerly cashier of a national bank at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarence C. Walformerly connected with a .bank at Fort Smith, Ark.

Cudahy Plant Wrecked, New Castle, Pa.—The Cudahy Packing plant here was wrecked by an explosion of gas. The loss is placed at about \$18,000.

"Glad Hand" Ready for Knox Caracas, Venezuela,—Gen. Manuel A. Matos minister for foreign affairs, expressed official pleasure over the news of Secretary of State Know visit. Preparations on a grand scale for the visit have been started. duct with several men.

Crushed by Grain Cars Minneapolis, Minn.—While work-ing to earn sufficient funds to bring his wife and babe, whom he never has seen to America, Walenze Blis was crushed to death between two cars in the mill yards.

CHICAGO ASSASSINS PAY PEN-ALTY FOR CRIMES.

First Four Assassinated Truck Farm er-Fifth, a Negro, Was Convicted on Finger Print Evidence.

Chicago.-Five Chicago murderers were hung in the Cook county jail This is the first time in the hisbere. tory of the county that so many were executed at the same time.

Among those executed was Thomas Jennings, a negro, the first slayer in criminal history ever arrested, con-victed and executed on the evidence of his own finger prints. The others who suffered death were Frank and Ewald Shiblawski, Philip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, convicted of slaying Fred W. Guelzow, Jr., a truck farmer. They kept up a bold front to the very day of death. They made a showing of bravado and joked with

their visitors.

Members of the clergy remained with each man until the last. They took part in the death march and remained on the gallows during the executions.

All of the executions were concluded within an hour. Governor Deneen, on the recom mendation of the board of pardons, refused to commute the sentences of the quartette of slayers. Great efforts on the part of many prominent persons in Chicago, and more especially those engaged in settlement work on the West side, were made to have the

mprisonment. HOLD UP TRAIN ON VANDALIA

Frank Shiblawski commuted to life

sentences

of Thomas Schultz and

Bandits Said to Have Robbed Express 'Car After Overcoming the Engineer and Fireman. Effingham, Ill.-Train No. 11 of the

Vandalia, west bound, was held up at Liggett, Ind., four miles west of Terre Haute. One of the bandits climbed over the tender of the engine and without warn

ing began shooting at the crew knocking a cigar out of the engineer's mouth. The engineer jumped out of the cab and escaped. The fireman was compelled to aid the bandits in their work of robbing the express car. A special train was sent out from Terre Haute with detectives and blooda message hounds in response to from the operator at Liggett.

MUST MAKE PLEDGES GOOD Supreme Court of Georgia Makes Dealsion of Far-Reaching Importance

in Church Cases. Atlanta, Ga,-All pledges of money to a church are legal and must be paid, according to a decision handed ly unless the secretary came prepared down by Georgia's supreme court in the case of the Georgia Baptist assembly against W. G. Owenby. Owenby had promised to pay \$500 if the assembly would locate its chautauqua at Blue Ridge, Fannin county. This was NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOB done and he was called upon to pay. He demurred, but he must do so and pay interest as well.

Preparing for Big Strike. Newcastle, England.—Active preparations for the national coal strike, which will involve 800,000 men and boys and which is called to begin March 1, were started by both miners and operators. This action followed ro conressed in part.

A rope was tied about his neck, he a definite announcement from the lo cal officers of the Federated Miners the Wolf river, hanged union that the strike would go on at from the bridge and then the mob planned unless the government takes some drastic action in interference.

Pugillat Dies of Injuries Chicago.—Joe Ketchel, a Chicago pugliist, died in the United States Training Station hospital at North Chicago as a result of injuries be leved to have been suffered in a box ing contest in which he engaged with Billy" Walters.

Memorial University Is Sold. Mason City, Ia.—The Memorial university of Mason City, founded by the sons of veterans, was sold to Archbishop Keane of the Catholic archdiocese of Dubuque.

Saw George Washington. Bloomington, Ind .- "Aunt Granny Hafford," a negress, 116 years old, the ldest woman in the state, is dead ere. Mrs. Hafford claimed that when she was eleven years old she sav George Washington. She was born in Richmond, Va., and was sold seven imes into slavery. John Nagel Gets Life Sentence. Milwaukee.-John Nagel, convicted

sentenced to state prison at for life. Preacher Gets Divorce. Macon, Ga.—Rev. E. T. Moore, leading Baptist minister of Macon was granted a divorce from his young and beautiful wife on the ground that

she had been gullty of improper con-

of the murder of Stephen Berger, was

U. S. Orders Eleven Deported. Washington.—Eleven men and women in various cities, whom immigra tion authorities have decided were ineligible to admission to the United States for various causes, have been ordered deported.

### RAYMOND HEADS **AUTOMOBILE MEN**

Vice-President.

Wisconsin State Association Holds Annual Meeting In Milwaukee-Plan Active Campaign for Increase in Membership.

Madison.-William H. Raymond of Milwankee was elected president of determination of the character of the the Wisconsin State Automobile association in the annual meeting of the be placed, whether gravel, sand, muck directors in the Hotel Pfister clubroom Milwaukee. The other officers elected were as

foliows: First Vice-President-A. P. Cheek, Baraboo Rector, Applicton.

Secretary-James T. Drought, Milvankee Treasurer--George A. West. Executive Committee-M. C. Moore, Milwankee, chairman; James T. Drought, George A. West, Milwankee; A. F. Winter, Sheboygan; W. D.

James, Fort Atkinson. The fellowing out-of-town directors were in attendance: C. A. Conroe, Rhinelander; R. D. Gorham, Monroe; A. F. Winter, Sheboygan, and W. D.

James, Fort Atkinson. An active campaign for increased membership will be made this senson Engineer Torkelson, are the followand it is hoped that by the end of the year every independent automobile concrete; slabs up to 20 feet and owner will be affiliated with the organization.

The 1912 endurance run was cussed but no definite action taken. The proposal to create the office of state organizer met with the approval connected. of the directors and probably will be taken up at the next meeting.

Engineers Elect Officers.

P. H. Connolly of Racine was elected president of the Wisconsin En gineering society at the meeting held in Madison, the other officers being: Prof. J. G. Mack, Madison, vice president.

J. C. White, Madison, secretary and treasurer.
Prof. L. S. Smith of the engineering

college and J. S. McCullough were elected trustees for the ensuing year.

Along with the election of officers. he members of the society discussed he affairs of the society, after which there were two tours to various points of interest in the city. The members visited the university laboratories, several manufacturing plants and the two state heating plants while the women were taken on a tour to the capitol, the state historical library and Lath-

T. D. Crocker gave an illustrated lecture on "The Central Heating Plant," and Ralph E. Davis delivered an address on "Mining Methods and Costs in the Southwestern Wisconsin District." E. C. Holden, professor of mining and metallurgy at the university, spoke on "The Mineral Industries of Wisconsin." The meeting closed with a talk on

"Relations of Modern Electric Meter Practice to Consumer, State Commissions, and Central Stations." Exposition to Have Many Features.

The date of the first university exposition has been set for April 19 and 20. About 200 seniors have been appointed by the various departments of the university to act as exhibit men to prepare the plan of exhibits by the various departments. One of the exhibits at the exposition will be a 36-foot schooner, which

is to be donated soon by the city of Manitowec to the Historical Library museum. The boat is a schooner characteristic of the kind of craft famous fifty years ago in Manitowoc. An old seaman is now finishing the craft. mimediately on completion the boat will be forwarded to Madison. It will be shown first in the exposition. Both the gymnasium and the an-

nex will be utilized for floor space for the exhibits. Among the features of the exposition will be a library containing volumes of all books published by members of the university faculty. Large pictures of all University of Wisconsin presidents will be strung in the entrance of the gymnasium.

Alumni Will "Boost."

One hundred alumni of the University of Wisconsin gathered in the Elks' club in Milwaukee for a smoker, at which enthusiasm for the Wisconsin regimental hand concert in the Auditorium on February 22 was aroused. Judge J. C. Karel, president of the Milwaukee alumni, presided, and talks were given by a number of well known alumni. It was decided to "boost" the first concert of its kind in Milwaukee and to attend in a body.

Wisconsin Patents. The following list of patents were granted to Wisconsin inventors: Thomas E. Barnum, Milwaukee, motor controller; Charles Bozile, Manawa, corn sheller; Elmer E. Davenport, Baraboo, bolt lock; Albert G. Felker, Marshfield, means for joining culvert sections; Fred E. Grosvold, Eau Claire, water gauge; William A. Hall, Sr., Pardeeville, potato planter; Edgar G. Hutchins, Jr., Waukesha, producing

raw dehydrated Irish potatoes; Har-

rison J. Mitchell, Beloit, sand paper

New Wisconsin Pensions. The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: W. N. Connil, Milwaukee, \$12; John Conners, Cottage Grove, \$20; Lester M. Hatch, Loyd. \$15; W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, \$20; Robert W. Johnson, Milwaukee, \$30; C. W. Langenheim, National home, \$15; J. N. McManahan, Platteville, \$15; Margaretha Sievers, New Holstein, \$12; Philip Berdie, Milwaukee, cine; \$15; Anton Weidner, National home, \$15; Nels Einerson, Stoughton, \$15; D. Hallenbeck, National home, \$20.

That the Wisconsin baseball candidates will be given individual coaching in their respective positions by a professional baseball coach this season was announced by Head Coach John R. Richards at a meeting of candidates for the varsity squad. Fiftythree men reported. Coach Richards refused to disclose the names of the four professional coaches who are under consideration." The matter of an Iowa-Wisconsin football game in Milwaukee October 23 also was discussed, but anthing definite was done.

Coach for Varsity Squad.

Good Roads School Closes. The first annual good roads school of the Wisconsin highway

commission closed its sessions, having scored a great success in attendance and interest. Fully 200 county highway commissioners, road district superintendents and others interested in good roads were in attendance from A. P. Cheek of Baraboo First all parts of the state, while all of the great roadmaking machinery houses were represented by agents and most of them by working exhibits.

The principal address of the closing

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED day was delivered by M. W. Torkelson, state bridge engineer, upon "Bridge Surveys and Plans, Culverts and Culvert Forms." He described the work of his department, the study and investigation necessary to determine the character of the stream to be bridged and its variations between high and low water; the testing for foundations with fron rods, and the ground where the foundations were to or solid rock, including the characteristic river beds found in certain rections of the state. In the early days of the state, when

timber was the chenpert building material known, bridges were univer-Second Vice-President—Dr. A. E. sally constructed of timber, and now the work of replacing these structures is going on all over Wisconsin. He \$30,000 a day. said It could be mathematically demon Sheboygan; W. D. floor bridge.

All bridges should have a roadway order to permit teams to pass readily. The types of bridges recommended by the state commission, according to ing: Spans up to 40 feet, reinforced through girders for greater spans; for steel spans up to 30 feet. I beam construction; from 40 to 80 feet, riveted low truss girders; from 80 feet up, Pratt trusses, either riveted or pin

He said reinforced concrete girder bridges, built flat, are coming more and more into favor. They are eco-nomical in that they are absolutely free from maintenance charges and they are also easy to construct.

To Fill State Positions. A general competitive examination is announced by the state civil service

commission to be held on March 30, for the following positions in the state service: Assistant inspector for civil engineering service (state railroad and lax commissions), salary \$50 to \$75

per month and expenses; family officer and matron, industrial school at Waukesha, combined salary \$76 to \$75 per month and maintenance; male deputy, state industrial commission salary \$900 to \$1,200 per year and traveling expenses; male medical assistant, state tuberculosis sanatorium, salary \$1,200 per year with tenance; steam engineer, as assistant engineer at state institutions, salary \$50 per month and maintenance; teacher of vocal music, industrial school at Waukesha, salary \$50 per month and maintenance, attendants at the State Hospital for Insane and Feeble Minded, \$20 to \$40 per month, with room, board and living expenses, o written examinations required.

On May 18 the committee will eximine candidates for apprentice clerks pen copyists and general clerks; beginning salary \$30 to \$100 per month

Preventable Deaths High. That over \$16,000,000 is lost annually in Wisconsin through deaths from preventable diseases and violence is the conclusion reached in the 1911 report of the state bureau of vital statistics on mortality. Each life is val-ued at \$17,000, the amount fixed by the American table. Deaths these causes numbered 9,447, or 34.3

per cent, of the total. The report shows that the annual death rate is 11.1 per 1,000. During the calendar year 27,226 deaths, exclusive of stillhirths, were recorded. The death rate is based on an estimated for 1911 of 2.85 Five thousand two hundred and six-

ty, or 19.3 per cent, of the total deaths reported were among persons under ne year of age. Important causes of death with the umber of deaths from each disease during 1911 were as follows: Pul-monary tuberculosis, 2,005; other tumonary underculosis, 2,005, other the berculosis, 407; typhold fever, 299; diphtheria, 292; scarlet fever, 197; measles, 164; whooping cough, 165; pneumonia, 2,628; diarrhoea, 956; menorate and the second ingitis, 400; influenza, 159; puerperal

septicemia, 120; cancer, 1,544; vio-lence, 1,562; still births, 1,592. Among the deaths from violence, the following causes with the number from each cause are important: Suieide, 289; railroad accidents, 250; accidental drowning, 240; gunshot wounds, 95; accidental burns and scalds, 90; homicides, 35; street (&r accidents, 21; automobile accidents, 22; lightning, 17; sunstrokes, 25; cyclones and tornadoes, 6.

Clergymen to Hold Meeting. From the offices of the Men and Religion forward movement, in the Y. M C. A. building, hundreds of letters were mailed urging churchmen from all over the state of Wisconsin to attend the rally from February twenty fifth to twenty-eighth, inclusive. An ncomplete program was mailed out, but additions will be made to it before the convention assembles. Rev. William K. Krick, D. D., Milwaukee, will speak on "Putting First Things First," at the opening meeting on Sunday Pebruary 25.

Among the speakers already nounced are: Prof. William F. Naylor, Appleton; Rev. R. A. Ashworth, Rev. C. H. Beale, Milwaukee; Dr. John Faville, Appleton; Rev. J. D. Williams, Rev. David Beaton, Janesville; F. W. Houghton, Milwaukee; Rev. Stair, Kenosha; Rev. Albert McGarrah, New York city; Prof. Herbert Willett, Chicago; Prof. C. J. Galpin, Madison; Rev. William Eckert, Racine; Prof. T. A. Hoben, Chicago; Dr. Stanton Colt, London; Prof. Gra-Nels Einerson, Stoughton, \$15; ham Taylor, Chicago; Rev. O. W. Fieldner, Fond du Lac, \$15; E. Wheeler, Wauwatosa; Rev. E. T. Farrill, Kenosha.

> No Machinery Recommended. That the Wisconsin highway commission adopted the policy of "hands

in the matter of recommending machinery to be purchased by the several counties in carrying out the provisions of the new "good roads" law, was the statement made by A. R. Hirst when informed that representatives of certain machinery companies claimed that the competition was not fair because some companies, one in particular, are spending much money and using many men to secure the bulk of the business.

### WISCONSIN BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

Farmers Received \$2.030,000 from 1911 Beet Crop.

FOUR FACTORIES OPERATE

Over 360,000 Tans Were Consumed Last Season by Plants at Janes» ville, Chippews Fates - famishe and Menomonee bads.

Mudison, ... Although Wiccomin ranks fifth in the United States at a producer of sugar, it raises a great doubless than is actually consumed within its borders. During the past year 80,000,000 pounds were produced and refined in the state while the actual Wisconsin communication during the same time was 200,000, out pounds, which at five conta per pound totals \$10,000,000 or alou

The four factories in this state, lostrated that concrete was cheaper for cated at Menomoneo Falls, Chippe-bridge floors in all bridges up to a cer- wa Falls, Janesville and Madhon, tain length of span, sumewhere be each with a slicing espacity of 600 tween 125 and 150 feet. Above that, tons of beets per day, together with the interest on the excess cost of the the factory at Menominee, Mich. concrete would maintain the plank which receives most of the beets from this state, draw their supply from 80,000 acres of land, which produce at least sixteen feet wide, he said, in twelve tons to the acre, or a total of 860,000 tons of sugar beets.

Plans are under way for the build ing of other plants in the ctate, and Winnelingo county will undoubtedly secure the next factory to be erected. One of the Wisconsin plants will Increase Its capacity from 600 to L. 000 tons this summer, according to company officials. Farmers receive from \$5 to \$6 per ton, necording to the sugar content of the beets, which brings them annually \$2,000,000. Aside from this about \$50 men find employment in the factories. The first of the factories already named was built in 1961, at Menosnonee Falls, and the latest, that at Madi-

son was creeted in 1907. Until within recent years it has been difficult for sugar men to secure farmers to raise heets, but now they have learned the value of this erop and are becoming more willing to devote ground for this purpose One of the arguments in favor of beet raising is the fact that the roll exhaustion is less than with most other crops, as shown by the state experiment station bulletin. It by found profitable, however, to rotate the best erop with others.

### FIVE AGAINST BOARD RULE

Wausau, Merrill, Antigo, Sparta and New London Reject Commission Plan-Adopted at Portage.

Wausau,-In a special election here Wausau defeated the commission form of government by 2,008 to 738. Merrill .-- The commission form of

government was rejected here by fifty-three votes, the total recorded being 513 for and 566 against. Antigo .--- Antigo rejected the commission form of government, the voters at a special election returning majority of 270 against the plan.

Sparta.—In a poll of considerably less than half of the voters of the city, Sparta by a vote of 131 to 241 refused to adopt the commission form of government. New London .- New London east

550 votes on the commission form of city government and rejected it by a majority of 38. Portage.—By a majority of 178 votes the commission form of gov-

ernment was accepted by Portage you The vote was 578 to 360.

Finds Coeds Defective. Madison.-That 51 per cent of the on coods at the University o Wisconsin are knockneed and that 13 per cent are flat-footed is shown in the report of Miss A, S. Mayhew, director of the woman's gymnasium The average weight of the Budger coed is 123 pounds, while the average height is 63.6 inches. The value of the corrective exercises used for curvature of the spine is shown in the statement that out of the fiftysix girls who were treated in the first

completely cared and twelve cases showed marked improvement.

semester eleven were dismissed as

· Cats Only Bakery Pels. Madison .-- Cats will be the only animals allowed in Wisconsin hakeries hereafter, according to the rules of bakery saultation adopted at a conference between the industrial commission and committees representing the State Federalion of Women's clubs and the bakery industry.

County Pays State \$781,960.20. Madison. Milwaukee county has remitted its total taxes due the state, amounting to \$781,970.29. The state will retain only \$390,825.48 however, \$369,837.18 being refunded as Milwaukee county's school apportionment, and \$21,773.23 being returned as charges for the chronic insane.

New Bank for Oshkosh. Madison .- Articles of incorpora-

kosh have been approved.

Firebug is Sentenced. Manitowoc .- Falling on his knees in the courtroom, Henry Gehrke, Newton saloonkeeper, convicted of arson and sentenced to ten years in prison, appealed to heaven to help

him when sentence was pronounced.

tion for the Exchange bank of Osh-

Were Wed 51 Years Ago. Richland Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillingham, residents of this county since it was a wilderness, have just celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary at Marshall

Madison Banks to Merge. Madison.-A consolidation of three

merger will give Madison the largest bank outside of Milwaukee. S. G. Stoddard Dead.

Stevens Point .- S. C. Stoddard, a civil war veteran and for many years . lumberman near Dancy, is dead

of the largest banks here, the Bank of Wisconsin, the Capital City bank and the Merchants and Savings bank, has been announced. The

here following a paralytic stroke.

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Oriothy Mirch in the opera box of Mrs. Rissioner, a weathy widow. It is accurationed when Mrs. Missioner's needlace trusks, scattering the diamonds all over he floor. Curtis Griswold, and Fruxton he floor. Curtis Griswold and Fruxton. the floor. Curis Griswold and Indiana. Blands, society men in love with Mrs. Mis-sloner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the cele-brated Maharanse and crusics it. A Hinstoner, gather up the gens, triswom steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharanse and crushes it. A flindeo declares it was not the genian. An expert inter pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holerand, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her langeenee. Detective Britz takes up the case, it susks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's flance, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns sha duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Partis on the original Solvey of Millior Holcomb. While walking Britz learns sha duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Partis on the original solvey in the continual solvey of Millior Holcomb. While walking Britz is Solzed, bound and gagged by Hindoos. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his except. Britz discovers in the same diamond expert whom he believes was employed by other Sunds or Grisswold to make counterfells of updarlace the home of saads and are contracted by Britz. On one of them he had a note signed by "Millicent" and deceased to "Curtis." Britz leades a womarmaned Millicent Delaroche, to whome discount the shares nothing franced attentions. The Swami Atlands a built at Mrs. Missioner's know, but learns nothing franced at a their, visits how concludes his the Elindoos hove anticipated his the tender of the power. If we want to the flindoos hove anticipated his the tender of the power.

#### CHAPTER XXII .- Continued.

True enough. The fifth butlet had passed between the gaping laws of the reptile and taken off the greater part of that durling scarlet thread as neatly as a sharp instrument could snuff a candle. While the wound doubtless caused agony to the snake, It did not lessen its anger. The poison-charged fangs remained in its in the fag-end of a bridge party, and mouth, and the cutting off of its stayed so late that when she returned tongue swelled its fury to the ultimate to her home the east was striped with degree

fonier and thrust both hands in his chair. "Up a tree for fair," he said, "Noth-

ing more doing in the artillery line."
"That was your last cartridge." Britz bent his hend affirmatively. An expression of slow wrath gathered the mysterious Oriental history of force in the Headquarters man's face, as he stared at the swaying serpent such a short distance below. ()nc could see he was angry enough to band had not acquainted her with all take the desperate chance of springing from his perch and trying to strike the cobra with his heels, or,

able percentage of opportunity in a omous a scrpent. Yet he must get out of that house. He felt he was the only man on the police force who could be sure of heading off the Orientals, in that very moment they might be beyond the city's limits, bearing the booty he had pursued for weeks. It was more than his selfpolse could stand. He gave rein to his anger, and for the first time in all the doctor's acquaintance with him he swore hard and fast and long. His flow of profaulty stopped as suddenly as it had commenced. He drew one mand from his pocket, and slowly, as if he hardly dared to trust his senses. held up his fingers and looked at what they clasped. Then he held the obdect out triumphantly for the physi-

"We'll make no miss with this one," the message: said the sleuth. "Don't you think you can use it better, doc?"

"No," said Fitch, "I am not in your class when it comes to snuffling out serpents' tongues. You may fire when you are ready, lieutenant.

Britz grinned, shook the empty shells out of the revolver, slipped the full cartridge into one of the chamsers and twirled it until it paralleled he harrel. Then, once more using is arm as a rest, he took careful aim, was about to pull the trigger when the door was flung open and the uniformed policeman stood on the

"Well," said the bluecoat, "excuse me for butting in, but I thought something might have-

Fitch checked him with an upraised hand, and the patrolman's eyes almost burst in their sockets as, lowering his gaze, he saw the up-reaching death covered by the Headquarters man's platel. For a second's space, none of the three men moved. Then a inetaille click broke the suspense, only to leave it in another instant the main floor, the visitor was already more taut than ever as all three realized the cartridge had missed fire. Ing into a street and shielding him-The bluecoat's hand reached for his been at first sight of the cobra, he had not until the second glance that she the pluck common to the humblest recognized the Swami. She was not member of "the finest," and he plainly meditated taking the serpent from recognition. What could this mysterithe rear. He would not trust to his ous student of the occult want revolver, lest his aim, spoiled by the her? What could possibly be the ob-intensity of the situation, should fly ject of his visit to her home at such high and hit one of the two refugees an hour? He was an old acquaintatop the chiffonler. But Britz saved ance in a sense, but one Mrs. Mis-

the patroiman from what would undoubtedly have been a foolhardy act of courage. Hastily breaking his revoiver open, he made a swift examination of the cartridge; saw that its rim was not dented by the hammer and, concluding an accident for which the shell was not to blame had prevented an explosion, set the chamber once more, and fired again. ime a crack followed. The great cobra shot into the air, and then fell squirming to the floor. Its coils unbent as at full length it writhed in its death agony. Britz leaped to the far side of the table, soized a heavy book and hurled it on the serpent's head. That soon ended the reptile's struggles; but the doctor, brave enough under ordinary conditions, was not content until with a dagger-like paper cutter he snatched from the table he severed the snake's head from its twisting body,

Britz, Fitch and the patrolmon took deep breaths as they stood on the The detective lost little time in recuperating, though, and after hurried instructions to the bluecoat, he and the doctor jumped into the coupe. The uniformed patrolman climbed to the box, turning the horse's westward. He drove the weary brute at high speed to a taxicab where the detective and physician cutered a borseless vehicle in which they were whirled to Headquarters, where Britz had a short but important conference with the Chief.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mrs. Missioner's Visitor. Mrs. Missioner, after the ball, took

dawn, and the maid who had waited Britz dropped the pistol on the chif- up for her was sleeping soundly in a chair. The widow was not yet dis-posed for slumber. It had been an exciting night. Her fancy had been silmulated so greatly by her brief talk with the Swami in the ballroom that she was unable to turn it from the Maharance dlamond. She knew no more of the jewel's past than she had related to the sage, for her husthe details connected with his acquist tion of it. Something in the Swami's manner caused her to regard the stone self-preservation, however, was stronger than rage. Britz was willing enough to risk his life in the foliation. enough to risk his life in the fulfiller, she was American to her fingering of his duty, so long as the risk tips, and would shrink in terror from meant a fighting chance to him. He any bauble that came to her stained was too sensible absolutely to throw with the tiniest drop of human blood. his life away, and something told him that in write of all the courage in the way: at any rate, she had always reworld, no man would have an apprect- spected and admired him. It seemed impossible he would be a party to battle at close quarters with so ven- wrongdoing. Yet she could not shake off a sensation of dread whenever she remembered how intimately the fewel had nestled in the snows of her throat. and rivaled the brightness of her eyes Could it be she had worn a gem whose fire was more sulted to the glow of an inferno than to the Eden of a good woman's loveliness?

Drawing about her shoulders a soft. warm shawl, she took a seat at a window in her boudoir and sat gazing into sky pink and gray with daybreak trying to solve her real feelings in regard to the recovery of the Maharanee dlamond. She was in the midst of her meditation when she heard the faint ringing of a bell at the other end of her big house. In a little while, a footman rapped on the door of her cian to see. It was a loaded cartridge boudoir. It awakened her maid, and forgotten when last be emptied his the girl, her eyes swollen with sleep, pockets of their supply of extra am- approached the widow with a card bearing to na

"It is important that I be permitted to see you at once."

At such an hour? Mrs. Missioner was astonished by the request. Who could her early visitor be? Surely no one in her own circle of acquaintances would venture upon such a liberty. If it were a question of life or death.

there was still the telephone. Secrey was indicated by the attempt of the person to see her face to face. Haste breathed in every word of the scholarly scrawl. Mrs. Missioner was not ultraconventional, but the request for an interview at that time of dayan hour that almost might be called

a time of night-was beyond the scope of even her liberal views. However curlosity conquered, as it has been doing in the cases of women, jewels, and apples since the world began, and she nformed her maid she would see the visitor in the library.

She controlled her eagerness for understanding of the request, never theless, so well that when in a leisure-ly way she reached the big room on within it. He stood at a window lookself behind a curtain from chance Paule-stricken though he had glances. As his head was bare, it was

a spider which weighed 54 milligrams

supported endwise a weight of four grams, or 74 times the weight of the

spider itself.

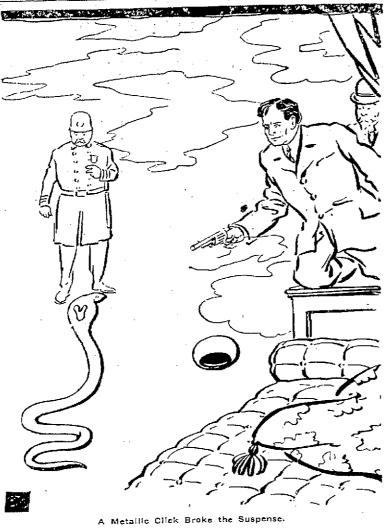
When, therefore, a spider spins a

ceiling, or from the branch of a tree,

and we see him descending without.

perceiving his thread at all, we may be perfectly sure that he is not only

in no danger of falling, but that he



sioner had not cultivated in this part is so far from being impossible that of the world. He walted until she was close to the hearthrug before he turned, and

sold with a profound bow: "Madam, my intrusion is excused by the fact that I can restore your

jawels. "Is it possible!" she exclaimed. "It is more than possible. It is a fact accomplished," he answered. Taking from an inner pocket a package in slik tissue, he extended it toward her with the words:

"You will find in this parcel, madam, all the diamonds of your necklace. with the exception of the largestthe Maharance."

"But the big diamond of the whole necklace-the Maharanee!" cried Mrs. Missioner. "How did you find these and not find that?"

"I have not said that I did not recover it," said the Swami. "On the contrary, I confess to you that I gained possession of the Maharanes at the time when 1 got these; but it must not, cannot, be restored to you." "I am grateful for what you have done," the widow said gently; "but I done," the widow said gently; "but I vigilance, a sacrilegious wretch—on am unable to understand your atti- whose head be all the curses of all tude in regard to the missing stone. Why should I not have that, too? It

is mine." "Madam," said the Orlental, in the courtliest way, "I would not for the world say anything to disturb your faith in your husband. There is no need of doing so. Your faith is warranted. Mr. Missioner, when he said that, thought he was telling the truth. Unfortunately for you, as well as for nany others, he was not speaking the ruth. The renegade who sold that ewel to your husband did not buy it truth. from a Maharance. He did not buy it rom anyone. He stole it!"

"Stole it!" the wldow cried, with a little wail in her voice. "Impossible!"

t is the strict truth. Nor was the theft the only crime of which the man was guilty. In stealing that jewel, he committed a dreadful sacrilege."

cree was promulgated, the effect of

which is that none of those unhappy

captives is to see the light of day un-

til the diamond is returned to its place

n Buddha's forehead. The temple

was draped in the mourning colors of

he east, and those colors still deck

its lonely walls. No true believer's

foot may be seen within its portals while the great stone is missing. The

prethren of the priesthood languish

dungeons, hoping against hope that

uddha may manifest his mercy by

causing the gem to be regained and

eplaced upon his brow. Untended,

inworshiped, the god sits upon his

hrone within the shrine, waiting for

Mrs. Missioner was thrilled by the

narrative. She was somewhat at a loss, however, to account for the depth

of the Swami's interest in the recap-

ure of the great diamond. Until he

unfolded his story further, she did not

snow how personal that interest was.

pains to find and restore the diamond?

And to return these other stones to

"You will need no further explana

tion, madam," said the scholar, with

utmost courtesy, "when I tell you that

the priests who lie in that Eastern

"But how is it you are not among

"By a special dispensation of mercy

on the part of the Maharajah," he answered. "When five years, as you

count them, had flown and still the

diamond was missing-when all the

other servants of the kingdom had

searched India, the rest of the Orient,

and even Europe for it, His Majesty

relented far enough to direct that

the imprisoned priests choose one of

their number to girdle the earth in

quest of the stone. I, being the young-

the task. For the priests themselves,

though prisoners of woe, are more

concerned to have the stain wiped out

than to return to the world from

which they have been exiled. They

chose the youngest that the searcher

might have as long a time as nature

The Swami paused an instant, and

"So you see that not only do a hun-

dred human lives hang upon the re-

turn of that single jewel to the place whence it was stolen, but that the

faith, the religion, the very hope of

equally dependent upon it. Until the

gem gleams again in Buddha's brow,

no prayer for redemption can be

breathed with any hope of response

in the most remote part of the

Maharajah's kingdom. Can you won

der that I would sell life itself to achieve this task?"

Mrs. Missioner did not wonder. She

clasped between her hands the packet

containing the other stones of her

necklace, and gazed dreamily into the

"What is it, then, you wish?" she

it a question of a reward?"
"Not in that sense," said the Swami

quickly. "I want no recompense for

eturning to you that which belongs

to you. Those stones are yours. It

would be as wicked for me to keep them, according to the light of my

aith, as in the moral intelligence of

yours. But I do want a reward in a

way. I ask your permission to return to my native land, and I request that

you cause all further efforts to re-

"How can I do that?" inquired the

"The matter is now in the hands of

the police," the Swami replied, hat your diamonds have been re-

the police. You can say truthfully

turned to you; that you are satisfied

with the explanation of their disap-

further activity on the part of the

"I trust your consideration will not cover many hours." said the Swami,

quickly and a favorable one, you will

avert a very strong possibility of

'The Maharanee diamond, as you

call it, is in the keeping of my col-league," the Swami continued. "That

man Britz, the detective from Head-

quarters, who has been most active

in the hunt for your necklace, is close

upon his heels. It is impossible for

my comrade to escape from the city

unless you express a desire to have

the police cordon now surrounding us withdrawn. He will not give up the

lewel while he retains the slightest

spark of life with which to fight for it.

And neither will he stop at what your

der, if it becomes at all necessary for

A little shudder ran through Mrs.

"I will come for your decision at

noon," said the Swami. "It is the

the streets, as they are then at their

if you please, madam. Let not the

phase of civilization would call mur-

the defense of the stone."

Western blood upon it."

Missioner.

"If you come to a decision

restoration, and that you wish

authorities to cease.

bloodshed.'

"I will consider it."

Mrs. Missioner started.

earance that accompanied their

cover the big diamond to end at once.

What can I do for you? Is

eternity of millions of persons,

permitted to carry out the quest."

then continued:

asked.

widow.

est of the priesthood, was selected for

prison are my brethren."

them?"

swered.

"How does this affect you?" she

"Why should you be at such

he restoration of his own.

Mrs. Missioner was so overcome by her emotions that she was obliged, in spite of her intention, to sit down. and therefore to extend to her visitor an invitation to be seated also, before she could get herself well enough in hand to follow the Swami's narrative calmly.

"That diamond," continued the sage, once blazed in the forehead of the great Buddha, in the Temple of Delhi. was revered by thousands, hundreds of thousands, by millions, as the most sacred work of the god; for tradition says it was the undisputed property of Buddha himself when he walked the earth in his latest incarnation."1 Mrs. Missioner's lips were parted. Her eyes were fixed upon the Orien-

tal's in the intensity of her interest. "One night," the sage went on, when a band of militant priests assigned to guard the shrine of Buddha in the great Delhi temple relaxed its the centuries!-made his way the heart of the sacred building, and wrested the diamond from the brow of the god. That he was not blasted in his tracks by the lightning of divine wrath proves that the mind of the god at that moment was shrouded in meditation for the benefit of his children. The stone was missed at dawn. Within the hour, armed men were scouring the city for the apostate thief. No trace of him was found. The Maharajah of that kingdom, lax though he had been in certain observances of the faith, was too true a son of the Temple to let the careless priests go unpunished. By his order they were seized, a hundred of them, "Pardon me once more, madam. It and thrown into prison. A royal de-



Mrs. Missioner Did Not Wonder. could carry 73 other spiders down

Cherished Bell

company, injured one of his legs. Phygle thread, we need not be surprised could be effected only by much walkthat the threads of a web, interwoven could be elected only by inden waining. Six years four months and twentry-four days ago Crookum was given his present job by the match company. Since then he has walked 27,000 miles very considerable strength, and are web to let himself down from the selves very powerful in proportion to in carrying out his official duties and in addition to this has walked two miles a day going to and from work. He says his leg is almost well. Crook-Over six years ago M. E. Crookum, um has a regular beat which he must

times a night. He works seven days dial receptions." sicians told him that a complete cure a week and has missed only two days since taking this employment.-Chico correspondence San Francisco Chron-

Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners. "They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. 'I knew there were no hard-

strong were furtive—and today it Alive Again," and as it sold like wild-

### POSTAL SERVICE SHOWS A PROFIT

First Time in History, According to Report of Cabinet Officer.

RAISE IN RATES IS FAVORED

President Concurs in Recommendation of Commission on Second-Class Mall Matter-- Again Suggests Adoption of Parcel Post System,

the physician and entered a telephone booth at the far end of his office in Washington, Feb. 22.- For the first which he was accustomed to conduct time in the history of the postal serv ice that department of the government showed a profit for the fiscal year Through the glass of the silence partiending June 30, 1911, according to the sparkle as he listened to what the annual report of Postmaster General man at the other end of the wire was Hitchcock transmitted to congress tosaying. While Britz still was talking. day. Accompanying the document Manning came in, glanced inquiringly, was the report of the commission on at the doctor, and settled himself in second-class mail matter appointed by s big chair as if for a further and joint resolution of congress on March more protracted interview with his i of last year and a brief measage of the president, in which he called at-"How does it look to you, doctor, tention to the principal features of the now?" said the Chief of Fitch, cycing

Would Increase Second-Class Rates. The report of the commission or second-class mail matter makes the

following recommendations: "Pretty exciting experience you had 1. The rate of 2 cents a pound on copies mailed by publishers to subscribers, to news agents, and as sam-"Well, just a little," said the doctor 'One doesn't expect to encounter a ple copies, and by news agents to their cobra in a well-regulated brownsubscribers or to other news agents. 2. The rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces for copies mailed by other "Think the hunt is getting any than publishers and news agents; that

As to the effect and adequacy of the

conosed increase of 1 cent a panul

In postage the commission says:
"Such an increase will not, in the

tress upon the publishers of newspa-

terfere with the dissemination of use

ful news or information. A reasonable

time should be allowed, after the rate

is fixed, before it is put into effect While the new rate will be very fat

from compensating the government for the carriage and handling of sec-

ond-class matter, it will to some ex-

tent relieve the existing burden and

result in a more equitable adjustment

Both the president and the postmer-

ter general concur in the recommenda-

tions and regarding the proposed in-

crease in newspaper postage the presi-

dent says: "The proposed increase of

1 cent a pound in the second-class

postage rate, I believe, to be most reasonable, and if sufficient time is al-

owed before the change goes into of

feet it should work little serious in-

publishers, while equalizing, at least

in a measure, the burdens of postal

Rates Should Be More Equal.

Commenting further on the pro-posed increase, the president says:

The postal service is now, for the

first time in years, operated upon a

self-sustaining basis, and in my judg-

ment this is a wise policy; but it

should not be carried out at the ex-

pense of certain classes of mail mat-

ter that pay revenue largely in excess of their cost. It is not just that some classes of mail should be ex-

orbitantly taxed to meet a deficiency

caused by other classes, the revenue from which is much below their cost

f handling and carriage. Where such

inequalities exist they should be re-

business enterprises of the publishers

immediate effect a large increase in

postage. That newspapers and maga-

worthy part in the development of the

country all must admit; but it is like-

wise true that the original purpose of

congress in providing for them a sub-

vention by way of nominal postal charges in consideration of their

value as mediums of public informa-

tion ought not to prevent an increase,

because they are now not only educa-

tional but highly profitable. There is

no warrant for the great disparity br

tween existing postage rates on pe-

riodicals and the cost of the service

the government performs for them.

The aggregate postal revenues for the

fiscal year 1911 were \$237,879,823.60,

derived mainly from the postage col-

lected on the four classes of mail

matter. It is carefully estimated by

the postoffice department that the

the first class is approximately one

and one-half times the cost of han-

dling and carriage; that the returns

from third and fourth class matter are

slightly in excess of their cost of

handling and carriage; and that while

per cent, of the entire weight of all

yields little more than 5 per cent. of

The commission on second-class

Names From Dickens' Characters.

n street names abroad there is no

street named after him in Lendon.

But there is a near approach to it in Copperfield road, Stepney, not far

that this was inspired by "David Cop-

perfield," we find a Dora street and an

Petroleum Known to Egyptians.

roleum was used by the Egyptians.

Ages before the Roman empire pe

Descrive to Succeed.

-hut that's clever .--

Agnes street in close proximity.

m the People's Palace, and to prove

Although Dickens is commemorated

second-class matter embraces over 65

the mail carried, it, neverthelesss,

the postal revenues."

revenue derived from mail matter of

of periodicals, however, have been

moved as early as practicable.

to the business of the periodical

"Britz seems to think so. His opinis, the present transient rate. ion carries weight with me."
"No doubt, in your mind, he will catch the thief, then?" asked the 3. The present free-in-county priv ilege retained, but nut extended. The commission also recommended that the cent-a-copy rate for newspapers other than weeklies and for pe

ibolished

of rates."

taxation."

Chief. "Thief, or thieves," said the medical man quietly. "I am convinced he will riodicals not exceeding 2 ounces in run them down soon or late, if they're weight, and the 2-cent-a-copy rate for anywhere on the face of the earth." periodicals exceeding 2 ounces in "Thank you, doctor," Britz interweight, when mailed at a city letterrupted, coming out of the booth. carrier office for local delivery, be

The thieves are as good as enught Manning looked up with an air of

confidence is not misplaced

CHAPTER XXIV.

Britz Shows His Hand.

Following the talk between Britz

and Manning in the office of the chief

of detectives, the lieutenant hastened

to his own room, where Fitch was awaiting him. He excused himself to

his more private wire conversations

"It looked for awblle as if we had

run into a hornets' nest," Fitch an-

ptown, ch?" The Chief laughed.

tion. Fitch saw the detective's

able lieutenant.

awered.

stone front."

·loser?"

him closely meanwhile.

surprise.
"Yes," continued Brits, addressing his chief, "I've just been talking to Gordon. Had him out all day on a special trail. Turns out to be the right We know where the second lead. batch of thieves can be found after the next hour or so." "Where are they?" asked Manning

eagerly. "I'll take you to them, Chief." Britz replied. "If you don't mind, I'll ask you to wait a little while until I can do so. Meanwhile, let's gather up the loose ends.''

"Do you mean you have solved the Missioner mystery?" Fitch inquired. trembling slightly as he reflected what the answer might mean to the woman of his heart. "There isn't any mystery now."

Britz responded cheerily. "There hasn't been any in my mind for severa! hours. "Let's have it!" exclaimed the Chief

impatiently. Just for an instant Britz stiffened under his excellently controlled ex-terior. He believed in discipline. He was known favorably to his superiors from the commissioner down for the obedience and respect he always showed them. But there lurked bo neath his departmental sense of duty the independence of a man who felt he could always stand on his own two feet, and that he could work alone, if need be, to accomplish the most difficult task. His impulse of revolt lasted scarce a second's space, however, and with a military salute that perhaps was meant to remind him of Manning's rank, he slid into his revolving chair and looked intently at first one and then the other of the men, who waited tensely for his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

words.

How Artificial Furs Are Made. The raw pleces are frozen and the skin carefully shaved off, thawed and send to the tanneries to be made into leather. The frozen fur which remains is allowed to thaw slightly at the bottom, so that a small part of the hair is freed from ice. This thawed portion is then covered with a solution of rubber, which is allowed to set result is that large seamless pieces of fur are obtained much cheaper than those which come with the natural skin. These same artifi-cial furs are said to be more lasting than the real, because they are imhune from the attacks of moths.

Dumas' Quiet Rebuke. During Victor Hugo's exile, Dumas went to Guernsey, where Hugo received him kindly, and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was already nosing as the proscribed prophet, and when the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand: "You see me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity. "Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

In His Own Defense. The Prisoner at the Bar-Now, I safest time for me to pass through asks yer, gents of the jury, if I'd got away with all that swag, like they say I did, d' yer s'pose I'd have busiest. Think well upon my request, hired this here little \$15 lawyer t' sacred stone go back to its shrine with defend me?-Puck.

now employed as night watchman at traverse each hour. It is one mile in ened criminals here, but I was not the local plant of the Diamond Match length. He makes the rounds twelve prepared for such courteous, even cor-

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself." "You would!" and the visitor was evidently shocked.

"I would, ma'am," repeated the iler. "Six months ago one of the failer. politest men I had here escaped one night, and left a note for me saying, I trust you will pardon me for the liberty I take."

> Lots of people succeed by keeping ther people from knowing how little they really know-Van Norden's Magazine. Always.
>
> Nearly everybody who goes to a banquet is disappointed either on account of the food or the speeches.

A Bad Faculty.

Shoes for Mountain Climbing. The shoes worn by Alpine mountaineers have steel soles with eight prodecting points.

mail matter consisted of Hon. Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, and Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Association of Commerce of the city of Chicago. In commenting on their findings the president sayas

"The report discloses a most exhaustive and critical inquiry into the subject of second-class mail matter after adequate notice to all the parties in interest. Extensive hearings were held by the commission, at which the Postmaster General and the Becond and Third Angletant Postmasters General appeared and submitted formai statements prepenting the various contentions of the Post Office depurtment, together with all the relevant official data and evidence relating to the cost of handling and transporting accoud class mail matter. Certain of the leading magazines were represented by counsel, while various other pub-

lications appeared by representatives. The fladings of the commission confirm the view that the cost of handling and transporting second class mail matter is greatly in excess of the postage paid, and that an it croase in the rate is not only justified by the facts, but is desirable. Cost Inquired Into.

"The commission reports that the evidence submitted for its considers tion is sufficient to warrant a finding of the approximate cost of handling and transporting the several chances of second class mall known as puld-at the pointd rate, free-in-county, and transient matter, in so tar as relates to the services of transportation, post office cars, railway distribution, rural delivery, and certain other items of east, but that it is without adequate dala to determine the cost of the Reeral post office service and also what parties of the cost of certain other aggregate services is properly assignable to second class mall matter. finds that in the fiscal year 1908, the period for which the statistics for the Office Department were comulled, the cost of handling and trans porting second-class mull, in the items of transportation, post office enes, rallway distribution, rural delivery, and cortain miscellateous charges, was an proximately 6 cents a pound for paid at the pound-rate matter, and for free Inscounty and transfert matter each approximately 5 cents a pound, and that upon this baris, as modified by subsequent reductions in the cost of railroad transportation, the cost paid-at-the pound-rate matter, for the services mentloned, is now approxiopinion of the commission, bring dismately 6% cents a pound, while the cust of free-in-county and transfeat pers and periodicals, or seriously inmatter remains as formerly, namely, each at approximately 5 cents

The commission suggests that the department "maintain an adequate cost system, so that the effect of the new rates may be closely observed and a proper basis may be secured for the consideration of any future

proposals." President Taft andn concurs in the recommendation of the Postmaster General for the adoption of a parcel post system, suggesting the insugues ton of such a service on rural toutes and in the city delivery service first.

Ownership of Telegraph Opposed. Mitcheock's recommendation government ownership of the graph lines under the supervision of he postal sorvice is not approved of by the president. Regarding this he

Bayu:

"There is only one recommendation in which I can not agree that is one which recommends that the telegraph lines in the United States should be made a park of the postal system and operated in conjunction with the mall system. This presents a question of government ownership of public utilities which are now being conducted by private enterprise under franchis from the government. I believe that the true principle is that private onterprise should be permitted to earry on such public utilities under due regu lation as to rates by proper authority rather than that the government should itself conduct them. This prin ciple I favor because I do not think it in accordance with the best public pul icy thus greatly to increase the body of public servants. Of course, if it could be shown that telegraph services built up on the basis of the present could be furnished to the public at a second-class rate, and therefore it less price than it is now furnished to the public by telegraph companies, and with equal efficiency, the arguwould be manifestly unfair to put into ment might be a strong one in favor of the adoption of the proposition. But zines have been potent agencies for the dissemination of public intelli-gence and have consequently borne a ani not satisfied from any evidence that if these properties were taken over by the government they could be managed any more economically or any more efficiently or that this would enable the government to furnish servce at any smaller rate than the public are now required to pay by private

сотпряціев." The report of the Postmaster General is full of statements of changes in the organization and methods of the postal service made since the last annual report, and of lentative drafts of legislation embodying certain recommendations of the department which need legislation to carry them out. It also calls attention to the fact that the revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, amounted to \$227.278. 323.60 and that the expenditures amounted to \$237,660,706.48, making & surplus of \$219,118.12.

The report shows that the postal savings system was begun experimen-tally in January, 1311, and that it has now been extended so as to include 7,500 presidential post offices, which includes practically all of the post offices of that class. Preparations are also being made to establish the sys-

em at about 40,000 fourth-class offices. The deposits in 11 months have reached a total of \$11,000,000, distributed among 2,710 national and state banks. Less Cost and Trouble.

The average man is more ready to lend his cars to a hard luck story than to lend a hand.

But Less Valuable in Life. It is much more easy to win plause by skill, in games than by ability in more valuable pursuits.

Woman's Best Work.

As a rule women's best work is done by influencing man, and not by competing with him. All Oars From White Spruce.

All the oars used in the British navy: are made of white spruce grown the Queen Charlotte islands off the coast of British Columbia.

General Cause of Fallure. Failure isn't a disease of localityit's a personal habit.-John A. How land.

Need Not Be Things Apart. It is a most absurd idea that good-ness and eleverness cannot so to

gether.

### Strength of Spider's Web

Single Thread Supports Weight Seventy-Four Times Weight of Spider Himself.

The strength of the spider, and of the materials it employes, is some thing almost incomprehensible, when the size of the insect and the thickness of his thread are taken into account. Recent experiments have shown that a single thread of a web made by

Austrian State Coach, The emperor Austria owns the most beautiful state coach in existence. Its proportions are perfect and the finish

quisite. It was built in 1696, and is shaped with all the curves which dis-tinguish Louis Quaterve furniture, straight lines being carefully avoided The panels are adorned with nymph in the style of Rubens. Indeed, the

of the moldings and carvings are ex-

custodian informs those privileged to

view the coach that they are the work

not died 56 years before the coach was built his statement would be believed. It is a more comfortable conveyance, too, than the British state coach, being hung upon well balanced springs.

"Why ain't you at school, little Presumably it came from an old boy?"
"I stayed away on account of sick-

"Who is sick?" "The

of Rubens. If Peter the painter had Life.

The oldest bell in the United situdes through which this old bell monastery in Spain, and was probably brought to this country as bal-

with him on his invisible rope. Know-

ing this fact with reference to a sin

and reinforced one by another, have

able to hold bees and wasps, them

their size, and to bend without break-

ing under a weight of dew or rain.

Walked to Cure Injured Leg.

States, possibly in the Americas, is in the small village of East Haddam, the discovery of the new world, before the first printed book, before the Norman conquest of England, before Charlemagne, it called men to pray-ers, at a time when the light of learning in western Europe was but a spark in the ashes of dead civilization. last or old iron in some sailing ship truant officer."—Suburban and now it hangs in a believ in the. It was east in an age when men were alive Again." People jumped to the truant officer."—Suburban and now it hangs in a believ in the. It was east in an age when men were alive Again." People jumped to the cody he locked at had cabbage heads." The vicis fearful, when those who were not conclusion that the title was "Weare tody he locked at had cabbage heads."

rests in a peaceful New England ham-Origin of Common Phrase.

We owe the word "catchpenny" to publisher of the name of Catchpin. After a celebrated murder trial in 1824, when the assassin had been exe cuted for the murder of Weare, this man hit upon the bright idea of issu-ing a penny ballad entitled. "We Are

fire to the extent of two and a half million copies; hence a "Catchpin" or "catchpenny" affair came to signify hoax of that kind. Incidentally it may be remarked that the ingenious Catchpin succeeded in catching two and a half million pennies!

"I know a man who eyes grafted on him."

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rutes.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns to The Tribune are 21 inches 102, making a one column advertisement cost 32.10 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resultitions of respect, and all outless of entertainments where an advalsation for is Chargest will be published at 5 cents per line.

contemporaries seem to be a triffe at sea since Teddy made the announcefor the nomination of president, prothe honor upon him. Some of them have scrambled onto the Taft band wagon, making a flop from progressive ness to standpacism that was really phenomenal. Others have swallowed appearances, enjoyed the process. Just a few have voiced the sentiment that it wass a shame to crowd Bob ceremonious manner, stealing his thunder and appropriating his prin ciples. They should all remember that "politics is politics."

change on the question of citizenship

foreign hirth can vote in Wisconsin who has not taken out his second No son of a foreign parent can vote, if he, the son, was born in a foreign country, and if his father did not take out the second papers before the son was twenty-one years

Wisconsin has been one of the few states in the Union in which a foreigner could vote on his first papers, and the new law which raises the qualifications of citizens will affect a great many people of foreign birth in Poreigners who have aptheir ability to read and write the English language.

Under a new law, our spring election has been raised to almost the their baby baptised at the west side dignity of a presidential election. At Latherna church in Grand Kapids on and mane the party's candidate for president and vice president. As these delegtees are not legally bound to vote for the candidate endorsed by the people, the voters should naturally vote for the delegates who stand as the candidates for the candidate for

### Wisconsin's First Annual Road

in Madison, Fobruary 12-16 was a great success. Over two hundred delegates, county highway commissioners, parchasing committees, and citizens the published program was carried out to the letter. Some things that characterized this gathering are deserving of special mention.

First,-The five days session re vealed the fact that the entire state roads, and the New State Aid Law. at this gathering, which is a foreranuer of a new area in road con

men appointed to supervise the work for the counties, impressed everyone. These men attended the meetings faithfully each day, and the disonssions and questions asked, displayed a willingness to learn the best and

undertaken.

Fourth, -It afforded an excellent

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### The Logical Candidate.

of Representatives he has succeeded LaVigne. in maintaining harmony within the impartial member of, that body, ocposition of Speaker, he has managed and Henrietta Rasmusson. to retain the respect and good will the people much needed legislation. know that the Democrats of this Con-Heurietta Rasmussen and Clara Helke. obligation to Speaker Clark, and for and Miss Bessie LaVigne. that reason the delegates selected to the primary to be held April 2 .-Oconto Enterprise, Feb. 27, 1912.

Mrs. George Bates and little son Reyould returned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives at Radolph.

Mrs. Jeff DeMars drove to Rudolph one day last week to see her mother, Mrs. George Bates, wno is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

he onite ill. Mesdames Edgar Kellogg and Jeff will finish his house and build a

DeMars were shopping in your city barn; and possibly a slio by P. Wirtz. one day this week.

of his house.

is parents at Rudolph. usiness one day last week,

George Richards, who is employed

### RUDOLPH

his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Donniston have een visiting in Mather the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lessig had

The home occupied by Mr. and

There are several farmers hauling

There are several of the farmers from near Rudolph who have been hauling gravel from Paul Zimmerman's gravel pit.

Gust Korslin is helping Nels Laron cut his summers supply of wood.

last Friday on business.
Herman Lawrence, Wilfred LeMay and several others are hanling rock to the Rapids for the dam which they intend to fix in the spring.

Fred Hass has been basy sawing wood around here again.

### A CONFIRMED STATEMENT

Syldence Grand Rapids Renders Will Appreciate -Doan's Kidney Pills have done oleudid work in this locality.

Have morited the unstinted praise hey have received. Here's evidence of their value that

one can doubt. It's testimony from this locality,

twice told and well confirmed. Such andorsements are unique in the annals of medicine.

Should convince the most skeptical Grand Rapids reader. C. Ellis, Plainfield, Wis., says:

'I had occasion to use a kidney medicine and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice, I procured a supply. They cared me of pain and lameness through my back, limbs and joints and regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. I his team of horses which he was now get up in the morning free from offered three hundred and ninety the stiffness and lameness in my loins dollars for but Frank thought that and all the other symptoms of my wasn't enough. trouble have disappeared.'' (Statement given in July, 1907.)

CONFIRMED PROOF.

On Sept. 7, 1910, when Mr. Ellis most scientific methods of road was interviewed, he said: "I am her parents here. still a firm friend of Doan's Kidney Third,-A better understanding of Pills. 1 gladly verify all I have Merrick home being a guest of Miss

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no other.

-Delightful, fascinating, enjoycounties, and with members of the engineering force of the Highway Commission.

The First Road School was a great success, and the entire sessions were characterized by the earnestness, cordinatity, and good-fellowship with which various phases of the big work under the new law were discussed

I. W. COCHRAN.

The session of the Highway feet tastiness of their entertainment perfectly. This season they will appear in that tuneful operetta, The Rose of Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood Myrinda Stampflee, Pightiff, Scatte of Wiscons for them on Saturday evening, March

### **GOGGINS & BRAZEAU**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the Mackinnon Block on the West

#### School Entertainment.

The residents of School District

The sketches and those who took party in that body, which all will part were "The Mouse Trap,": Mrs. admit is no boy's task. As a fearless, Henry Pfund, Mr. Thômas Murphy and the Misses Esther Werner, Bessle copying the trying and important LaVigne, Lillie Getzleff, Mae Werner

' Judith'': Messrs, Henry Pfund, of his colleagues and to procure for Reinhold Helke, Herman Glebke, John Rasmussen and Thomas Murphy As we stated a few weeks ago, we and the Misses Bessie LaVigne, gresssional ditriot are under particular "Pat's Excuse": Mrs. Henry Pfund

At the conclusion of the program represent him ought to be selected to Mr. Geo. T. Nixon gave a comic recitation. The pretty little school house which is said to be one of the neatest amateur actors and actresses.

#### **ALTDORF**

The following improvements are being prepared for here the coming summer: Jos. Schilter, a new barn; T. Fritche, a new barn; O. J. Leu, Miss Hilda Korslin of Rudolph re- a hen house, seed house and separator turned home this week after spending house combined in one building and a couple of weeks here the guest of possibly a new dairy barn; Robert Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson. Leu, a new silo; L. J. Ruesch, a new Mrs. A. L. Akey is still reported to barn and possibly a silo; A. Knudert, an addition to his barn; F. Shear

The Holstein cow has been called Frank Stellmacher is having the the "farmer's cow;" and judglog finishing touches put to the outside from its popularity with farmers, there is a good foundation for this The "mumps" are still popular in name. Being the largest in size and by far the heaviest milker of all the Charlie Brys spent Sunday with dairy breeds, the Holstein finds favor with many who are opposed to a Harry Rivers was in Rudolph on smaller cow. The growth of the breed has been remarkable in many ways. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder drove There is probably no breed which to Rudolph Friday to see Mrs. Goo. suffered such persistent antagonism from broaders of other dairy breeds as this one. Its progress has been here, spent Sunday in your city with fought at every inch of the road; and yet today it is the most popular dairy

breed in existence. Isn't it strange how many people want to be and even have to be coaxed into doing what is for their own good. The "office itch" is again prevalent throughout the whole country. This beats the common old seven year itch to a frazzle for with a great

many people it lasts a whole life time. If more farmers were tied down by dairies, fewer of them would be tied up by debts.

Rev. L. E. Feckham and sons, who live south of your city, visited at the Robert and O. J. Leu attended the

funeral of their cousin, Bernhard

#### wood and grinding feed for Wm, Peters and Robert Leu last week. SARATOGA

Miss Ida Peterson departed for Milwankee last week after spending N. F. Warren was in the Rapids the winter at the James Knuteson

Wm. Anderson departed for Chicago ast Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Stephenson and children

departed for Woodhull, III., last Friday after spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson Minnie Ross, who teaches in District No. 5, spent Saturday and Sunlay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's.

Walter Ross of South Saratoga, Otto Lorenz, Gustave Brown and Jake Peterson had rock bees last week. They all intend to have cellars put

in under their houses. Rena Knuteson departed for Illinois Friday after spending the winter with her father, Peter Knuteson. H. Sampson Sr. and Geo. Snyder of Grand Rapids were seen on our

streets last week. Emmett Knuteson and John and Mabel Johnson attended a party at the John Tesser home of South Saratoga Saturday evening.

### SIGEL

Frank Kubisiak's auction was success. Everything was sold except Herman Ringer was a Sunday guest

t the Gabrecht home. Mrs. John Morzinski of the Rapids is spending a few dyas visiting with

Ray Bean spent Sonday at the

We understand that on Feb. 28th and will be inconvenient for some farmers. Now young girls there will be no more chance for you to travel

Mr. Nisson, our mail carrier, expects to resume his duties in the near

Mrs. Frank Bathke and Miss Sobe were shopping in your city Monday. Mr. Iverson is seriously ill at Am herst where he went to purchase a

### 9th at Daly's Theatre. Prices 25, 50 and 75 cents and \$1,00. All reserved. GEO. W. BAKER & SON UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

05 North Second street; east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

Starting Alfalfa in Wisconsin. The, publicity department of the

Missouri is the logical candidate for No. 2, town of Grand Rapids, were Wisconsin Advancement Association Royal Embroidery Olub met with the acmination. He has fought in given a musical and literary treat is urging that the farmers of the Mrs. O. Zatneke. They spent a very

the ranks of the Democratic party for last Friday night on the occasion of state give serious thought to the in-pleasant afternoon. At 4:30 o'clock a generation, and has always been the presentation of three dramatic troduction of alfalfa. As soon as the refreshments were served and at 53:0 census bulletins began to appear that they all departed for their homes, tonets. No one ever had to search painstaking and efficient "echool association gave to the people of the pronouncing Mrs. Zarneke a royal Champ Clark or apply the X-ray to marm," Miss Bessie LaVigue. Bessie the fact that Wisconsin leads entertainer. The next meeting will him to discover his Democracy. He tween the sketches songs and tableaux the irrigated states in value per acre be with Mrs. L. Stratton on March always carries it in plain sight. As the House the Misses Henrietta of the alfalfa crop: More recently 23rd at 1:30 p. m. All are cordially the leader of Democrats in the House Rasmussen, Clara Helke and Bessie the balletins for the other states have invited to attend. become available, and yet Wisconsin meter was out the other day near Fox

Many will say that "clever is good enough," and there is something to that, but the progressive Wisconsin Lake. The log will be taken to farmer, after he has given the matter Beaver Dam where it will probably hought, will be inclined to say that be taken to the fair grounds and kept nothing is too good for him-and as an attraction instead of being there is no getting away from the fact worked up into lumber. The log that alfalfa is the king of forage crops. scales about 1,400 feet of lumber as It has been said that alfalfa will it stands and is worth commercially

uterfere with rotation of crops as about \$35 but it is worth more than practiced in Wisconsin, but it is ap- that as a sonvenir of the days when parent that a careful consideration of Fox Lake was a lumbering town inthe situation will do away with that stead of a summer resort. objection. The point made is that in the rotations as practiced in Wisconsin, the clover furnishes humus to the soil in Wood County due to the untiring for the other crops. This can be acefforts of Mr. John Rasmussen the complished by sowing "catch" crops clerk, was packed to the doors by an of clover with all crops-and with andiezes that vigorously applauded the addition of a lot of pasturage. every word and gesture of the young By all means at least carefully consider alfalfa.

### ARPIN

Henry Becker visited with friends uear Auburudale Sunday. Miss. Emma Passer spent Sunday

with Miss Sadie Cowell at her home in East Arpin. Miss Mary LaVigne was a Grand Rapids caller between trains Saturday Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett and Mrs. Morgan Morris of Glendive,

Mont., spent Sunday at the Robert Morris home. A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoflet and daughter Irene returned Wednesday evening from Cottage Grove where they have spent the past two menths. Pleasant Hill

Miss Myrtle Johnson celebrated her eleventh birthday by inviting her A very nice dinner was friends. Those present were Louise Miller, Edna Gronemeyer, Mabel Burkholtz, Anna Burkholtz, Bessie Whitrock, Mabel Robertson, Evelyn Robertson, Goldie and Blanche Strope and Alpha Likes.

John Gachnang and family attended the funeral of his brother east of Pittsville last Monday. Rev. Brown preached the sermon.

P. H. Likes, Harry Johnson, Fred and Henry Gachnang attended the Kubisiak sale east of Vesper. Gus Gronemeyer sawed wood for Ed. Scheinman Friday.

John Duckey and sister Jennie attended a party at the home of Miss Hackbarth Saturday night in Sigel. Fred Fenske is building a new carriage for his eaw mill.

Fred Fox attended the auction west of Pittsville Wednesday.

Harold Pinning filled the pulpit

Sunday in the absence of Rev. Brown who was called to Missouri by the death of his mother. Otto Erdman spent Sunday with his wife at Marshfield. She is getting

along fine at last reports. Her friends will be glad to see her up and around Aug. Herzberg is hauling his shingles for his new barn from Vesper. Miss Gladys Buchanan left for Lodi where she will spend the summer. She will be missed in our com-

munity. Gus Krick and P. H. Likes are looking for a team of good horses. The Sunday school will have an Easter program and a committee has been appointed to make out the pro-

The Ladies Aid Society will meet J. J. JEFFREY for an all days meeting at Mrs.

The basket social at the church and Probate Law. Office over Gross was well attended and all report a & Lyons. Tel. 251 The basket social at the church good time. A nice sum was realized by the Ladies Aid Society. Their quilt was auctioned off the same night DR. D. A. TELFER

O. Grey being the highest hidder. The program given by Miss Tessie Office over Wood County National Hunt and her pupils was very good. Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, The baskets were actioned off and Wis. Tel. 260 brought fair prices. Henry Gachnang

got the prize basket. Wm. Buchanan's foot is improving

slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Herzburg were Grand Rapids vistions last Tuesday sold. where Mrs. Herzburg had ber eyes examined. They were causing her ome trouble but are better now.

### For Sale.

-Horse, colt, buggy, dray, sleigh, hayrack and plow. Inquire 429 N. 12th St., City .- 8t p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE \$2000.00 Equity in a well improved stock and grain farm, Wright Co. Minn. Will take \$150.00 cash for equity or will trade for good cut over land if priced right, or it head good dairy cathe if not discased.

Address of pd R D No. 1 Mecomb, Ill

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Count In the matter of the estate of Lena Menler

Gourt.

In the matter of the 'estate of Lena Menier, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lena Menier, late of the city of Grand Rapida, in said County of Wood; deceased, having been duty granted to J. J. Jeffry as public administrator of said county by this count.

It is ordered, that the Jimo from the date bereof until and mening the estate day of September, A. D. 1912, be and the late of the said Lena Menier, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and evidence.

It is further ordered that all cellins and demands of all present their deceased, shall present their claims for examinate and allowance.

It is further ordered that all cellins and demands of all present their deceased, shall present their claims for examined and adjusted before the court, at its Court Koon. In the Defore the Court, at its Court Koon in the Self Lena Menier, deceased, shall present the said Lena Menier, deceased, and the county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday of sentember, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified ther of.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above linited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in-the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper, published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date heaced.

Dated the 20th day of February, 1912.

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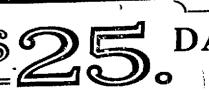
### Doctors Use This for Eczema

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of ficulth, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood. The skin must be cured through the \$400. The skin must be cured through the \$400. The skin must be cashed out, and so salves have long ago been found wortheless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and the prescribing a wash of wintergreen, thymol and other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for eczema.

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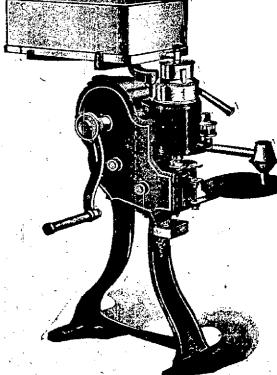
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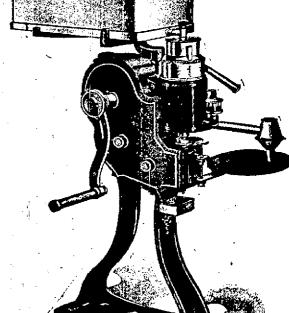
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Grand Rapids, Wis., March 6, 1912

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Some of our halfbreed republican ment that he would be a candidate vided the people insisted on thrusting Teddy with great gusto, and to all LaFollette off the stage in this un-

### Regarding Citizenship.

We find the following in an ex-

as affected by the new law. After the present year no person of

plied for their first papers since 1906 Butes. have been compelled to demonstrate

You Vote for Your Choice for President at April Election.

the spring election, April 2nd, the Sunday, voter as heretofore will vote his own town ticket, but in addition, each voter will be given a ballot containing the names of the democratic and rothen names of the democratic and rothen are solutions. publican candidates for presidency. In voter will express his choice That are several farm among the candidates of his own party. rock from August Beats and John O. J. Len home last Thursday. He can express but one choice. This Corner's places down as far as Amil He can express into one dames.

Corner's places down as the place of their cousin, Bernmard is done by placing a cross (x) or other Stagio's where the stone crusher will be creefed. These crushed rocks will be exceeded. These crushed rocks will be used in paiving the road from Amil be used in paiving the road from Amil be used in paiving the road from Amil F. C. Enss of Hansen was sawing names of the candidates there will stagio's place up toward Rudolph. of the candidates for district delegates and delegates-at-large for each of the several presidential candidates both democratic and republican The delegates elected will go to the national convention of their respective parties

### his choice for the presidency.

School. The First Annual Road School held of the state were in attendance, and

is interested in the question of good Fifty-four counties were represented struction in Wisconsin. Second,-The personnel, varnest ness and general intelligence of the County Highway Commissioners, and

the work being undertaken under the previously said about them." prejudoe, it was dispelled before the cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, the road below Matthews' running sessions were through. Everyone Naw York, sole agents for the United. Cast and west was closed up by Mike wont away impressed with the great-States. ness and the equity of the project

opportunity for the Wisconsin Highway Commisson and its staff to meet able, captivating, unique, bewitching, that road and get hurt.

the men who will direct the work in dainty. It would take all of the the state this year. The delegates above and many other complimentary received a great deal of information expressions to properly describe one of future. about the work of road building and the performances given by the Juvenile fluancing, not only from the regular Bostonians. This charming organiprogram, but through the exchange zation of girls have been very aptly of ideas in personal intercourse with called the dessert of the theatrical the road commissioners from other menn, which expresses the refreshing team of horses. counties, and with members of the tastiness of their entertainment per-

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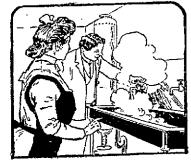
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Why do you cry, poor soul.

Listen to reason;

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Rev. George Dewey spent Sunday Robert Morris of Arpin was In the

visiting at the home of T. H. Thorn-Rev. O. V. Wheeler called on Rev.

S. L. Brooks returned on Saturday tain property. That answer is given from a weeks business trip to Dubuque,

Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield fined to his home a week by sickness, Abstract are both good things to have was a business visitor in the city on is able to be out again.

Fred Schnabel returned on Friday from a weeks hosiness trip to. Waterlao, Jowa. L. M. Mathis departed on Friday

week on business. George Fay, who is employed at Cornell, is spending a week in the

city visiting his parents. Frank Ringer of the town of Sigel avored the Tribane office with

ileasant call on Saturday. Roy Thornton, who has been visitng at Granite Heights for some time

past, returned nome on Saturday. D. W. Hurlbut of Wnuwautosa, superintendent of missions for the

Baptist church, was in town Mouday. Simon Worland of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribaue office on Wednesday.

L. M. Nash is able to be about lown again, the quarantine having been raised at his home on Saturday. -FOR SALE-Two houses on 13th Ave, North, Cheap, Inquire Fred

Masher, -- 5t p. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orotteau left on Monday for Chicago where Mr. Crotteau will be in the employ of the

Nekoosa-Edwards company. Mike Adam of the town of Sigel was in the city Saturday on business and while here favored the Tribone

office with a pleasant call. Geo. W. Mead returned on Saturday from Bilaxi, Miss., where he had been spending several weeks. He was called here to look after some business

Miss Calla Nason is having plans drawn for a seven room cottage which she expects to erect the coming summer on a lot perchased last fall in Stange. the Lyon Park Addition.

Raymond VanAlvstyne and family moved here the past week from Tomain the car repair department of the Milwackee road and has been trans-

-New house and barn for sale at

Harry Johnson, who has been spending the past winter with his laughter, Mrs. Emma Johnson, and grandson, Rev. H. B. Johnson, left for his home in Sturgeon Bay on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Chris Hassell, pioneer residents of the town of Rudolph, present, who recently sold their farm, moved to this city on Monday to reside, having | Wade Corsets; prevailing styles; front rented rooms in the Lefabyre building or back laced; best materials. Call on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potter are expected to arrive home this week from Waterloo, Nebraska, where Mr. Potter has had charge of a dredge the past year. Mr. Potter will again reside on his cranberry marsh.

By an error last week the name of F. A. Stamm was insorted as candidate for justice of the peace on the socialist ticket in place of E. A. Stamm. We gladly make this correction as there is no desire to make March 9th with a brand new produc-

any misrepresentations in the Tribune. Jobu Alpine, who has been super- the management having added a numintendent in the Consolidated mill ber of new faces and a fine array of during the past five years, left on new and expensive scenery. Wednesday for Ladysmith, where no the entertainment some of the most will have the superintendency of a popular musical numbers of the day paper mill. The men under Mr. will be interpolated, among which Alpine here presented him with a are the following songs: "Lovelight," diamond scarf pin as a tomon of their Waltz Me Till I'm Weary."

egard. J. H. Donaghey, one of the state Amundson, highway commissquer for vicinity several days last week look. ing over the signation. They selected a piece of road in the town of Rudolph panied by Frank and Carl Newman, which will be improved during the coming summer, and contracted for St. Ame on which to place the crosher. This road is a part of the system laid out office.

friends. Mr. DeGuere has been reported that they were quite favor-Let us do it and it will be erecting a three grinder electrically ably impressed with the appearance driven pulp mill and also making ex- of the country and thought it entirely expires April 18, 1912. tensive improvements in rebuilding probable that they would decide to mill of the Dells Paper & Pulp Com- some property shown them in the April 18, 1912. Grand Rapids. pany at Eau Claire. Mr. DeGuore town of Rudolph. prepared the plans and has had super- Dr. A. H. Hartwig of Watertown, ceed L. F. Witter whose term expires

> dam at Stevens Point. stalled in it that reach to every de- or horses under their care. The ceed T. A. Taylor whose term expires partment, with five trunk lines run- doctor has been giving a series of April 18, 1912. them the department wanted. The make the tuberculin test.

Saturday, and it is expected that after masters that the new spring style of a little experience it will prove 1312 postage stamps will be a depart. March 1, 1912. eminently satisfactory. -The new musical comedy The one cont stamps will conform in de-Rose of Blandeen which the Juvenile sign with the two cent variety, both Building owing to the fact that the Bostonians will present at Daly's bearing the head of Washington in assembly room has been divided into Theatre, on Saturday, March 9th is the future. The colors of the various recitation rooms. undoubtedly the best vehicle with denominations will remain unchanged, which this favorite company has yet however-green for one cent and red meet at the Lincoln Building the been supplied. The Rose of Blandeen for two cent stamps. The profile of same evaning, Monday, March 18, been supplied. The Rose of Blandeen for two cent stamps. The profile of same evaning, Monday, March 18, fairly sparkles with excellent comedy, ranklin will not be seen on one cent 1912, 7:00 p. m. (Citizens are recatchy music and pretty girls, while the principal parts are in the hands of delightful little singers and artists:

| Continue of the profile of same evaning, Monday, March 18, for the profile of same evaning, Monday, Monday, March 18, for the profile of same evaning, Monday, Mo The scenic equipment this year is far removed from the service altogether, the meeting as stated above in order superior to that usually carried by as it will continue to be used on the to meet the provisions of the City musical comedy companies. The songs eight cent clive tinted, the ten cent Charter. introduced are all new and are all of dark yellow, the fifteen cent grey, the bright catchy order; songs that the fifty cent lavender, and the one

you will whistle and sing for months. dollar dark brown varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Getzloff visited in Milwaukee several days this week. Lots in Glenwood Addition at Nine-Atty. J. W. Cochran is a buisness each. Lots are level, dry cellars, isitor in Washington this week.

ton for a week. Orestus Garrison departed on Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to be gone several weeks.

Amos Hasbronck departed on Saturday night for Oklahema to be gone

about ten days on business. C. W. Rood departed on Tuesday evening for Storm Lake, Iowa, to be gone several days on bosiness. Bert McDouald of Ladysmith spent

Sunday in the city the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Donald. John Nimtz and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Fahl, were called to Garry, Ind.,

on Saturday by the serious illness of a relative. W. C. Weisel has been in Chicago luring the past week where he has been engaged in buying goods for the

Weisel store. Attorney George L. Williams left on Saturday for Oklahoma, expecting to be absent a week or ten days looking after some legal business.

Charles Henke, one of the solid pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city on business.

for coughs, colds, catarrh and rhaumatism. Johnson & Hill Oc

Mrs. A. L. Rozell expects to leave next week for Whitehall to join her ceros by a score of 15 to 5, the winhusband who has been transferred ning team baving excelled greatly in from Amherst to Whitehall as station team work. agent for the Green Bay & Western Ry.

Will Kallogg is having rock hauled on his lots on High Street which will be used in the erection of a handsome new home which he will build this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kroubolm returned to Marrill on Monday evening after a weeks visit with relatives in the town of Sigel. Mr. Kronholm is spring election. AMOS J. H. SinkOyde, wish the town of Sigel. Mr. Kronholm is spring election. AMOS J. H. SinkOyde, wish employed as chaffeur for A. H.

Emmett McCarthy departed on position of same Monday evening for a weeks trip to election. Milwankee, Illinois and Indiana where he goes to look over some of the largest stock farms in the country and purchasa a blooded stallion.

-We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and easier after you get a start in this Rudalph, Wis. A. H. Koch, Owen, neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our brother, Bernhard Griesbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Keip. Miss Agues Nash was pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends at her home on Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

A big time is reported by those -WANTED-Salesladies for the or write, Miss Stasia Norton, District Manager, Northwestern Hotel, Green

Bay, Wis. --- 1t. Richard Wipperman of Muskego, Oklahema, spent saveral days in this city last week visiting with friends. Richard appears to be enjoying the best of health, and reports that the prospects are bright down in Oklahoma.

-The Juvenile Bostonians will appear at Daly's Theatre on Saturday, tion, both scenically and actorially,

· C. G. Ekelund departed on Monday for New Brighton, Minn., where he highway commissioners and Louis has taken a \$27,000 contract of ditching. There will be two of the Road Wood County, were in this city and excavators on the job and it is expected to take all summer to finish the work. Mr. Ekelund was accom-Chas. Yetter, Geo. Forslund and Dan St. Amour who will work on the

Nomination Blanks for sale at this

A. C. Kerchum and his son, A. I. system in your house, let us put it Rhinelander New North:-L. A. Ketchum of LaCrosse were in this city

> vision over the building of the east formerly state veterinarian, spent April 13, 1912. end of the Jackson Milling Company's Sunday in the city the guest of Dr. Fourth V. P. Norton. Dr. Hartwig is succeed D. B. Philleo whose term ex-During the past week a telephone publisher of the Farmers Veterinary pires April 13, 1912. system has been installed in the new Adviser, a paper which is sent out at Fifth Ward-Commissioner to suc-Johnson & Hill store by the Wood the low price of fifty cents a year, ceed L. E. Clapp whose term expires County Telephone Company. The which is full of good advice for April 13, 1912 new store has seventeen phones in-

> ning to central. A switchboard has lectores on bovine tuberculosis and is Seventh Ward-Commissioner to been installed in the store, so that an enthusiast on the subject altho not succeed L. M. Nash whose term exanybody calling for Johnson & Hill in harmony with the methods being pires April 13, 1912. Company will be connected with the carried out by the University of Wis-

new system was put in operation last Your Uncle Sam is notifying postare from that now in vogue. The new

-Spring Clearing Sale of Residence | Scandinavian Moravian Church. teen dollars and ninety-nine cents good water, main road, daily mail, Mrs. Sizer of Bancroft has been best of neighborhood, nice homes. Also a good farm near Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon and evening at a bargain. See Geo. N. Wood,

Owner. -FOR SALE-Several articles of good second hand furniture. 883 10th Bohemian Missions will be received. Ave. N. -tf. Rev. C. A. Meilicke, who was con-

Al Ringling, "Circus King," purchased the old Wisconsin hotel property in Baraboo, which will be razed and a modern epera house erected on its site. Baraboo has been without an amusement house for several years.

### Damaged by Fire.

The home of Joseph Swaricek was quite badly damaged by fire on Friday afternoon just after dinner. The fire got more of a start than it otherwise would have done, owing to a capsize of the liose cart, and as the fire was between the walls of the building it was hard to extinguish. Some of the furniture was 'also destroyed, but most of it was removed by the neighbors who turned in and hustled things out at a great rate. The fire started from the chimney.

Was a Good Exhibition. One of the best things put on 'at the rink last week was the basket ball farmers of the town of Grant, was a game on rollers between the El Vinceros and the Don Romeros. Those who took part Played the game for all -Sickness is expensive. Prevent it there was in it, and as a consequence f possible. Burker's is the medicine there was more or less tumbling around, all of which added to the amusement of the affair.

The game was won by the El Vin-

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—I berely amounce myself as a candidate for the office of city tressurer at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully, Grand Rapids, Wis. ANNOUNCEMENT

—I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city freasurer at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully Grand Rapids, Wis. ANNOUNCEMENT —I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of alderman in the third ward of the city of Grand Rapids.

ANNOUNCEMENT -I hereby announce that I will be a non-tritism candidate for the office of Justice of the size at the coming elsetion subject to the will the people.—If BURTON L. BROWN Grand Rapids, Wis.

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"Out to Win.

I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of the city of Grand Rapids at the coming election and it elected will do my best to do justice to all taxpayers.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce mysoff as a candidate for the office of alderman of the Third Ward of the city of Grand Rapids. JOS, RICK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### Notice of Annual School Meeting

-Agreeable to section 2, article IX, Grand Rapids Oity Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the annual school meeting of Grand Rapids district 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Howe School Building, situated in the second ward of the city of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 18, 1912, at 7:00

o'clock P. M. Commissioners to be elected as

follows: First Ward-Commissioner to suc ceed W. H. Reeves, removed from city, "short term" and commissioner to succeed A. D. Hill whose term

Second Ward-Commissioner to and equipment at the number two locate here. They were interested in succeed F. S. Gill whose term expires Third Ward-Commissioner to suc

Ward-Commissioner to

Sixth Ward-Commissioner to suc-

Eiglith Ward-Commissioner to operator in the store, who will give consin in sending out students to succeed Rev. C. A. Meilicke whose term expires April 13, 1912.

O. W. SCHWEDE. Clerk of Board of Education It will not be convenient to hold

the annual meeting in the Howe

The meeting will be adjourned to

C W SCHWEDE. Clerk of Board of Education. March 1, 1912.

-FOR SALE-Five room house and lot at 587 10th St. South, at Every Wednesday evening prayer \$1000. \$200 down and \$10 per month meetings are being held in the wing with interest at 6 per cent. H. H. of the church. The Ladies Aid So-Knoll. ciety and the Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Caris Nelson on respectively. Scandinavian services

### Report of the Condition of

held in Rudolph at 2:30 p. m.

will be held on Sunday morning, at

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COUNTY OF WOOD I, E. B. Redterd, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. B. REDFORD, Cashier E. B. REDFORD, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1912.

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Death of Mrs. Bodtke.

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"During all this time of boils and eczema I doctored with the best physicions of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cutleura Remedies, which I die taking the Cutteura Resolvent, applying the Cutleura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cutleura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is twenty years. I have recommended Cutteura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Trandon, Attorney at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911. Although Cutleura Soap and Olat-

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boy, where is your intuition? Hoy-I ain't got any. I'm only here a few days, and I didn't know what I had to git.-Judge.

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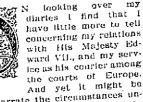




# The Ingratitude of Kings

NARRATIVE OF CAPTAIN ADAMS "Detective-Diplomat"

By H. M. EGBERT



quently received the royal encomiums. and a continue which he must expect and a cost, throw it through the portain fortunes which he must expect aloquent commentary upon the uncerwho puts his faith in princes.

The dominant feature of my period of England and Germany, and was reflected between the two nations. Yet the time came when Edward and the Kalser did in some measure settle their differences. If rivalry remained, they at least gave up the rather dublous methods that they had been constrained to use, in the fulfilment of which I had been the weapon ever at to the door of my enemy's room. King Edward's hand, as Stapfhaus was that of the kaiser.

The enmity between Stapfhaus and myself reached such a point that it was bound to be settled once and forever between us. On more than one occasion—on that of the North sca occasion—on that of the czar's adventures, and that of the czar's drive—Stapifhaus had outwitted me. He had brought the prestige of England low and exalted that of Germany. Yet I, too, had won from him at times; altogether, each of us feared the other and felt that in him his country had

its most dangerous enemy.
In other words, both Stapfhaus and I had determined that we would kill each the other, whenever our paths crossed again.

I think King Edward recognized and understood this, for his face was more than usually grave when he called me to appear before him at St. James' palace one morning, upon that occasion of my service as his courier, which was to prove the last-though

this i did not guess.
"Captain Adams," said the king, in a very kindly way, "I have selected you out of all my representatives because I have the most confidence in your ability, and because you along stitches of his garments in my futile can checkmate the designs of bur constructions the North sea. I want you to start for Washington immediately. diately.

"As you know, the expresident and the kaiser are men possessing a vast admiration for each Sther, and they traw the bonds uniting the two counries exceedingly office. Nevertheless, the kaiser could not induce the president to form anyulliance. One president shrewdly /saw that this would, in the end, strain the des of friendchip between his country and England. But the present executive has

been less cautious. enter la' a hard and fast treaty, but liminary agreement for joint action he suspect my presence? Somehow I against China, in defiance of the clear must waylaw him and get what ment, containing the signature of the dark of the deck. I opened the door kaiser, is on its way to Washington. If we can lay hands on it, the mare threat to publish it will abort the whole scheme. But we must have the document. It is in the pocket or wallet of Stapthaus, the chief German agent. You know him. He salls on today, direct for Baltimore. It is not the cormonest route, and Stapfhaus the Kaiserla Augusta from Hamburg has chosen it to avoid the chance of opened, and out stepped Stapfhaus! The Kniserin August rather an old and slow boat, and she taorni og. Stapfhaus will be on board. tore the ship touches port across the water. Then open the sealed or water. Then open the sealed or ders—"he handed me an envelope—the shop of bravade. And Stapfhaus and follow instructions that they contained to be show of bravade. And Stapfhaus by a show of bravade by Follow him, and secure the treaty before the ship touches port across the water. Then open the sealed orwater. Then open the sealed or-ders—" he handed me an envelope tain. That is all that I need tell you, except to relterate that the whole fu-

ture of England depends upon your He shook hands with me and wished me well. I have never seen him from that day to this. But how was I to know what manner of mission this was upon which he was sending me? went in good faith and carried out upon the bed. He himself took the his comands, so far as I could, loy-

Early the next morning I was at Southampton, walting for the Kalserin Augusta to enter port for her brief cay of an hour. My plan was a very simple one; I was going aboard in a double capacity. Firstly, I had secured a private stateroom under an asumed name; secondly, I had been accepted as a first cabin steward under nother alias. This was done through the medium of the home secretary, inasmuch as the Kaiserin Augusta was he was mocking me: ilicensed to carry English mail, and ill ransacked your room." I replied, consequently a hint to the London board sufficed to have instructions repose I came?" I saw him start. The board sufficed to have instructions repose I came?" I saw him start. The garding me sent to the captain. It pistol quivered in his hand. "Do you was an unpleasant way in which to think I followed in his hand. garding me sent to the captain. It piston quivects it an appearant way in which to think I followed you for a jest, or to cross the Atlantic, and entalled dis- play puss-in-the-corner?" agreeable services; but in no other

I quickly discovered my quarry when waiting upon the first saloon tabis. de was traveling under the name of Reich. So little did he expess that he would be followed that, beyond the change of name, he bad not taken any trouble to disguise Itinself, whereas I had shaved off my mustache and assumed a wig of hair different from my own by at least two shades. I was content the first couple of days to discover the location of his cabin. I was delighted to discover that he occupied a stateroom alone. He had no served a stateroom alone. He had no served hard and clear; heard the stampa stateroom atone. The had no servent, many clear; heard the stamp-ant; all was propitious, and it was only necessary to enter and take what I needed.

My plan, in brief, was this. one of the lame of Reich, was this. The diartes I find that I cabin which Stapfhaus occupied, unlaws little more to tell der the name of Reich, was not very concerning my relations and distant from that which I had enwith His Majesty Edward VII, and my serve midnight I would arm myself, put on around them, were running up to the ice as his conrier among my steward's coat, and boldly enter his cabin and search for the treaty, cowing Stapfhaus with my revolver

paniouways. Passengers of either sex, in night attire, were screaming, pray-

ing franticaly, and rushing hither and

thither in wildest terror, which gradu-

ally yielded before the orderly preci-

sion of the officers and the sailors.

When we had forced our way to the

struck an immense ice floe, clearly discernible in the bright moonlight.

and toppling like a drunken thing 200

yards on the bow side, rolling heavily

in the surge, and almost split in twain

What damage we ourselves had sus

The -engine

tained was uncertain. The engine room was flooded, the engines had ceased working, the electric lights had

gone out. Everywhere through the vast, black hull resounded shouting

and screaming. From beneath, pas

menting, while they carried with them

ave or bad snatched up in the con-

fusion—aften of the most incongruous

groans. From time to time the boards

trampling of bare feet; then these

were from the steerage passengers. At each ladder which led to the decks

from this region of the ship two men

vere posted; and each held a pistol

The burly figure of the captain ap-

his voice rose clear and clean above

"There is no immediate danger.

Hardly had the words left his lips,

however, when a thrill seemed to run

through the ship. The stern rose per-ceptibly in the air. "She is sinking!"

ceptibly in the air. "She is sinking!" cried a hundred voices. All disci-

Lower the life boats and be ready to

For a moment passengers

in either hand and guarded the ap-

and crew struggled together.

the medly of sounds:

for hlm.

cast off."

by the force of the impact.

deck we found that the vessel had

And, even as I watched this

began to sink beneath the waves.

in a kind of lethargy. I no longer

that roared, waist-high, around me

spair that went up to the heavens.

Dimly I felt that his will, stronger

than my own at this supreme crisis,

demanded that I should plunge with

him into those foaming, churning

I leaped; I felt the black waters close

over my head, and went down, down

for an interminable period, until the

breath pent in my lungs seemed about

struck violently by some floating ob-

ject; I emerged abov the surface,

self clinging to a deck chair, one of

those which had been in occupation

luckily carried me away instead of

that seemed to have withdrawn to

leave a clear space in which the ves-sel might sink to her ocean bed. Now,

where she had been there was no

ripple to show, nothing but the dark.

numbed by the icy water, spent, ex-

hausted, my strength fast leaving me,

l put all my powers into one last, des-perate cry. Then came an answer. 1

to rend me.

such trifles as they had been able to gasping and choking, and found my-

fusion—citen of the most incongruous only a short hour before, in the lee nature. From abaft came curses and only a short hour before, in the lee grouns. From time to time the boards of a deck shelter. The current cre-

vould resound with the confused ated by the sinking ship had, most

sounds would cease suddenly and the drawing me under. All around me, un-

shouts would be resumed. Looking der the full moon, was the black, down, I became aware that these cries heaving sea, rimmed with ice floes

prine was lost. The sailors, lowering the boats, had the ropes snatched out of their hands by frantle passengers. came more loudly. All at once there

The mob was gaining control. And, drifted into view, separating itself

There was a concerted rush floated spars, chairs, debris of every

With a last despairing shriel

Then-I felt my head

well to narrate the circumstances under which I relinquished this post, in the holding of which I had so fresche holding holdi quently received the royal encomiums. Should thinkply feeling the quently received the royal encomiums. I had taken his life, I would run with The manner of my resignation is an I had taken his life, I would run with the stewwealthy gentleman whom the agonies of service was the intense bostlity of sea sickness bad hitherto prevent that existed between the royal houses

At midnight on the third night 1 put my plan into execution. my turn off duty. The lights were low; the passengers, not yet acclimatized, were all in bed, except a small group in the smoking room. my steward's coat I went noiselessly was not closed, being fastened by the interior hook that permits about two inches of space for the purpose of admitting air. I listened stealthily There was no sound from outside. within-not even the sound of breathing. Very cautiously I thrust my hand within the aperture and pulled out the The door awang open with the hook. lurch of the ship. A light was burning inside. Still there was no sound. looked in; the cabin was empty! Yet, only 20 minutes before I had

seen him, dressed in his pajamas and a dressing gown, returning to his room from the bath. Had he dressed and gone up to the smoking room? There seemed no other solution of the mystery. But I had no time for speculain an instant ! had securely locked the door from within and was down upon my knees, delving into his cable trunk, his grips, pulling apart the bedelothes, rummaging under the mattress, beneath the carpet, everywhere that I thought the ingenuity of man could have devised as a hiding place for the treaty which meant so much to both of us. I searched the pockets of his clothes, the lining of his shoes-I even tore apart And when, 15 minutes later, I arose, bitterly disappointed, I had

at least the consolation of knowing that the treaty could not be in his The only solution then most cabia. be that it was about his person. must carry it upon his body, day and My first plan then was to lie in wait for him upon his return. he should discover me? There was no place within the cabin to hide, except under the bed, and that afforded only the most cramped quarters. should he stoop to his trunk, he must discover me. And then—I could never rearrange his clothes. I must escape at once, and leave him to think that a thief had been in bis cabin.

sought-perhaps next night in the and harried down the corridor toward my room. As I went I noticed that the air had grown uncommonly cold, as though icebergs were in the vicin-lty, which, at that period of the early

summer, was a thing to be prepared for. The ship was plunging along un-

will (all at Southampton tomorrow my pocket, but the German was the speedler. In an instant I was looking into the muzzle of an automatic pistol.

asionishment the place had been ransneked even as I had ransacked his.
Stapfhaus motioned me to be seated

"Where have you been, Adams?" he asked, grimly. I could see that my life hung upon only the flimsiest thread. I answered promptly.

"Ransacking your room, Stapfhaus."
He started. "Ransacking my room?"
he cried. "What the devil for?"

"What for?" I reiterated, bitterly I felt bitter toward him. Even if he spared my life, at least I knew that my career was over. I could never face my sovereign again. And here

"I ransacked your room." I replied,

I do not know what he would have manner, I felt sure, could I obtain an done. He seemed to take deliberate room? opportroity to examine the cabin of aim at me. Then I heard wild, desperate cries from the deck above. A blast of key air seemed to strike meand suddenly there came a tremen-dous shock which flung us from our seats with terrific violence. I heard the pistol explode as it left Stapfhaus' flugers. Then, stunned and dazed, I ly describe the terror and the confu-picked myself up from the floor, to find that the sea was pouring through us with spray first, and then drenched the porthole and that I was wading us, the formidable fices that ground in a foot of water, which swilled from against one another with a noise as of side to side of the cabin as the ship colliding trains, the black heaving warolled heavily in the trough of the sea.

To defend yourself," he eried back at me. for. The ship was plunging along uncorner, saw my room before me, and, just as I was about to enter, the door opened, and out stepped Stapfhaus!

He smilled at me in an evil way when he saw me. My hand went to my pocket, but the German was the stapfhaus in the side of the same and the critical moment, suddenly there are not the steer than the steer and no further semblance of the same me. My hand went to my pocket, but the German was the steeped stapfhaus in the steer and no further semblance of the sea, an empty life boat, waste of the sea, an empty life boat, waste of the sea, an empty life boat, and, clinging to its edge, making despends to enter it, was Stapfhaus and other than the steer age against the ladders. I heard a repair the steer age that such the steerage that swept over all object to ward us till her edge was a like of the sea, an empty life boat. And, clinging to its edge, making desfor luncheon. It isn't the quickest place in the world to get waited on; but really waning strength I pulled my rapidly waning strength I pulled my safely strength in the world to get waited on; but really waning strength I pulled my rapidly waning strength I pulled my safely strength in the world to get waited on; but really waning strength I pulled my safely strength I pull

hand. "What for?" I cried in astonishwas not reputed to be slow with his clear, descend to the water head first and grind against the ship, spilling in the little cabin, and Stapfhaus was threatening me with his pistol. Then I looked down and saw the weapon in

my own hands. "What for?" I cried again. "To defend yourself," he cried back to me. You are a man of honor. I give you equality with me. I have lost my advantage. Afterward we will

fight out our quarrel.' Then, seeing that I still did not understand, he shouted: "We will fight our way toward one

of the boats. We must live. It is our duty to live. I want you to live—so that I can get that treaty." "What?" I cried, astounded. "It isn't in your cabin. And you brought it on board. Therefore it is

upon you. I will not lose sight of you as long as either of us lives." Had the disaster unhinged his mind that he, the treaty bearer, should accuse me of being in possession of it? Why had he ransacked my Was it credible that Stapfhaus was under the delusion that I, too, had a treaty? Before I could turn my mind

the consideration of this problem the vessel lurched forward and side wise, her stern rising until almost per-pendicular. It was evident that she might sink at any moment. I can hardters, and the pandemonium of confusion and evil passions aroused by fear. saw women clubbed and struck down upon the deck, men fighting with tooth and claw for admission to the boats,

deavor, and Stapfhaus and I lay on her bottom, side by side. But wheth-

the mercy of the winds and waves. I do not know. Luckily, the promise of I went in first. Stapfhaus following, in the mirror in front of me I could see that his aim never wavered. To my astonishment the place held have been sumped many than the place held have been swamped many that the place held have been swamped many astonishment the place held have been swamped many than the place held have b wearily round me. We had drifted beyond the circle of treacherous ice floes, which had vanished utterly, as though, having fulfilled their deadly purpose, there remained nothing more We were adrift upon for them to do. the breast of the immense Atlantic. Stapfhaus hauled himself into a sitting posture and regarded me. he spoke his voice was nothing but a shaky whisper. I wonder, now, wheth

er mine was, too. "Adams," he said, "I have no weap ons here. But, for all that we have gone through and escaped from, I wear that one of us shall never live to be picked up by any ship unlessunless you hand to me the Anglo-American treaty."

"I stared at him awhile; then answered

"Stapfhaus, when you accused me of having a treaty in my possession last night I thought that the disaster had turned your brain. Yet now I recollect that you actually ransacked my room, even as I did yours, apparently under the influence of that same belief. Stapfhaus, I have no treaty. But you have one which is upon youround your waist or about your neck. And I swear that one of us shall go plunging down into this depths of sea unless you deliver it to me." Why did you ransack my room?

ne demanded, huskily. "Why did you take ship with me?"

at New York because I heard that you store, that's all. trealy to the American president.

"Who told you that?" I demanded, cago Daily News, which hung all ways in the air and struction will appeal only to the ini- taker's shop has its fund of anecdote

"not to let it happen again or she tiate. Medicine has its strictly professional auecdotes of sickroom, consulting room and operating room, of which would be grisly to the layman if he could grasp their meaning; but it has also, for his amusement, its tales of the amazing misinterpretations of medical directions by the unsophisticated patients, chiefly of Irish and German nativity. The church and the law, the arts and the sciences all have this double form

"My sovereign, the kalser," he an Water was pouring down the com- cither never reached the water or "And you?" were inunched only to be pounded to swered, proudly. "His majesty, King Edward VII.," answered, "Well, shall we strip?" fragments against the vessel's sides. answered. "Wait!" be said, thoughtfully, "Have scene, with a final shudder the vessel ou no papers upon you?" stood still, clinging to the stern rail

"I have an oll "Yes," I answered. "I have an oll skin bag round my waist. But it con tains no treaty-merely scaled instrucfelt the bitter cold of the icy bilows tions which his majesty handed to me in person, with instructions that i Suddenly I felt Stapfhaus grasp me should open them after I had obtained by the arm. I could not hear his words amid those awful cries of de-

the treaty. Stapihaus stared at me incredulous

ly. Then he began to tremble.
"Dare you open it?" he muttered
"See—" From honesth his alathar From beneath his clothes be produced a similar bug. contents, rather, his imperial majesty all parts of the village and these were the kalser handed to me before my departure," he said, "with instructions that I should open it when I had ob ained the treaty from you.

I said no more, but boldly unripped he sewn oilskin. The water had pen etrated not at all. Simultaneously Stapfhaus ripped his own open. laid them in the bottom of the boat and stared at them. They were identical. Each contained a single note of the Bank of

England to the value of £500. And

with each, was a formal discharge

from the civil service of our respec

tive countries, and a regret that future employment was not to be ex-I think it was some time before understood the tenor of this. Then heard some one sobbing near at hand. I looked up; Stanfhans was weeping unrestrainedly. And a teat.

leaping waves, spume-flecked beneath the wind, and on their breast there ell on my own hand. "I served my emperor," he cried "I gave my life for him--i would have died for him gladly at any time. But I clung to my chair and shouted l did not think the day would come wildly. No call came back across the waters. If any had escaped, they when he would make a jest of me, sending me on an impossible mission had pulled away from the danger spot. to obtain a treaty when there was no The entire company and crew seemed to have perished. I felt that I could Why should he mock at me treaty. -or your sovereign at you?" not keep my senses much longer. Be-

Then a dubious thought came into

my brain.
"Perhaps it was not done wholly as a jest," I said.
"What do you mean?" cried Stapf-

haus. "Perhaps our sovereigns thoughtthat we had been too serviceable—that we knew too much—that if we met, each bent upon his fatal purpose, and shot or stabbed each other-our deaths might remove two men who knew more of the politics of Europe than was good for them." "And if we lived-"

"That fate had chosen so." Stapfhaus was silent for awhile. Then he raised his hand to the sa-"My emperor's will be done,"

His eyes wandered into the Then he gave a cry and offing. pointed. A large steamship was bearing down on us.

SURELY HAD A BUSY DAY

And With All the Excitement Perhaps They Were Not to Blame for Their Oversight.

"I am awfully tired," sighed Loretta as she dropped heavily into a chair.
"But I have had a very good day of it. Mrs. Dingle and I went shopping Martin lived in this city for 25 years to get some toys for the bezar. The church women decided that they would have a booth for inexpensive toys to catch the children's pennies and per,

baps a fishpond." "What's a fishpond?" asked her "A matrimonial booth?" "It's a place where the children have fishpoles and fish over a curtain be hind which we hang toys on the books. Of course we had to have lots of small toys that didn't count up in price, so Mrs. Dingle and I decided we'd go to the five and ten-cent stores and select

a number. "We were rather late getting started because Mrs. Dingle couldn't find the list that the president of the Aid society gave her, but at last we set out.

a matinee, even if it was late, and we tried at two or three places, but we er we were friends or bitterest ene couldn't get seats. So we went over mies, neither of us was able to lift a to a vaudeville performance and it

"And such a help to the bazar!" her "You needn't make fun of me," Loretta sald. "We matched the ribbon all right, though we had to go to seven places. It was last year's ribbon and the stores never carry the same

colors two years in succession." "No apology is necessary. I undertand perfectly." "After we got the ribbon we went

a the ten-cent stores and bought the "Where are they?" her brother "I'd like to see them and reasked. new my youth. The fire engines par-

ticularly will charm me." Loretta's face fell, "I haven't them, she confessed. "I suppose Mrs. Dingle took them. Still I am not sure." "Here at last is the mystery," said ner brother, "Where Are the Toys?

or the Adventures of an Empty Fish "Don't be foolish," said Loretta nerv usly. "I wish I knew-"Invention has given us a nandy in

strument," her brother suggested through which we can converse with friends at a distance. This is called telephone, derived from the words-But Loretta did not wait for cerlva A moment later her brother tions. heard her talking to Mrs. Dingle. conversation lasted for some time anwas evidently spirited, so he waited t hear the outcome. When Loretta came back, however, she was not talkative and it required skill to enable him t discover what was wrong.

"Well, if you must knew," Lorett sald at last desperately, "Mrs. Dingle thought I had everything."

"Rather a heavy load for one." "And I thought she had the toys. We "To get the treaty."

"To get the treaty."

"I have no treaty," he shrieked out to intercept you to me. "I took ship to intercept you store that's all. We must have gone at New York because I heard that you and left them there. Mrs. Dingle is were on your way to deliver your and left them there. Mrs. Dingle is actually ill-tempered about it."—Chi-

> one willingly takes it for granted. The body of humor keeps close step

No Assurance. "At least, in the cost of living for is cheap in winter."

### BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wausaukee -- Wausaukee was deep ly agitated by the wholesale pol-soning of dogs. Nearly every dog in the village has been reisoned by some unknown person and the Indik nation of the people is intense. Twen ty-five dogs were found dead, and among them some valuable animals pets of children, and others to which the owners were deeply attached. Pot sound sausages were thrown about in

Kenosha.--Steps were taken for the organization of the Keno sha Automobile club. More fifty owners of motor cars were pres The club will have a charte membership of 100. It is the plan of the committee in charge to open clubhouse at once. Among the speak ers were President M. C. Moore of the Wisconsin Automobile association and Secretary Meyer of the Milwau kee Automobile club, Jefferson.-Herman Zimmerman, an

employe at the Heger Malt Brewing company, was caught ir shuft and escaped death coming off the pulley. He was repairing a door with John Lucat when his coat was caught in the shaft the belt ing near him. He was thrown to the floor after being whirled about soy eral times and suffered several broken ribs and is badly brutsed.

Stevens Point,-Vladislaus Lentz iged twenty-one, an Austrian, five years in America, committed sul-cide at Hotel Polski by drinking acid He had a bottle in his possession whe Sheriff Guyant called to accest him for examination as to his sanity. sheriff saw him lift the bottle to his lips, but was unable to reach him in time to prevent his drinking the con

Superior. The first carloads millions of bushels of Caundian grain to be stored at the twin ports has been received by the local elevators. About fifty of the 300 car londs in the head of the lakes railroad yards have been placed in the Superior houses. Over 200 cars are on route here via the Canadian North ern and 700 via the Great Northern.

Madison.-Three seniors at the university, Edwin Gillette, Aurora, Ill.; Carl Neprud, La Crosse, and Ray mond Heilman, Oconomowoe, were ar rested charged with putting up "se nior mixer" posters on streets in violation of a local ordi-They were released upon th advice of the chief.

Beloit.-Beloit won an intercollegi ate debate from Albion, Mich., on the question of the "upen shop."

Sheboygan,-Mrs. Sophie Martin aged sixty-six, who was severe ly burned by a gasoline explosion, died at St. Nicholas hospital. Mrs. and is survived by four children.

Black Earth. - The new Meth edist church was dedicated, Bishop William F. Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., preached the dedication sermon. He was assisted by Rev. G. R. Carver, the local pastor, and several pastors from nearby congrega tions.

Wankesha,-George Kingston, aged fifty-five, dropped dead at his home on the Pewankee road. He was the victim of heart trouble. Mr. Kingston returned home from and ate breakfast at the usual hour. He stepped outside for a few minutes and upon his return he fell over dead. Coroner Charles Hill decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Besides the widow he leaves one son, James Kingston, also of this city,

erland of Janesville was proposed as the choice of the convention for governor. Mr. Sutherland had made strong talk against the present state administration, touching upon the abuses at the university.

Neenah .-- Admitting he committed wholesale number of robberies of stores and houses to secure cash, Claude Wiltsie, school pupil aged twelve, is now in jail awaiting sentence. He said he wanted money to entertain his girl friends, three of whom he has been taking to theaters buying them costly presents.

Madison.-Up to February 10 the Democratic state central commit-tee has expended \$790.77 for purcommit poses of organization, according to a statement filed by Acting Secretary A. G. Schmedeman.

Ashland .-- The county boards of this section of the state are endeavoring to encourage the exter-mination of the wolves, which have grown particularly annoying to the sheep raisers of this region. The Ashland county board decided to give \$20 bounty for each wolf killed, which with the state bounty, will make \$40 prize money for every wolf externi nated. The supervisors of Iron, Price and Bayfield counties wil take the same action in order to make the bounty the same throughout the entire

Neenah.-Telling his wife, while eating dinner, that he expected to die soon after, Jacob Faas, fifty four, was suddenly taken ill after the meal and within thirty minutes was by without a call on our physician.

Beloit, - Chen Sing, the Chinaman arrested as possible murderer of Hip Sing Tong, in Chicago, was released at the request of the Chicago detectives, who came here to examine him. Chen Sing is the son of a wealthy restaurant keeper at Cedar

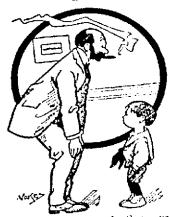
Kenosha. - Pasquale Marchesi, tharged with the murder of his wife, Rosaria Marchesi, and his cousin, Pasquale Marchesi, made a formal plea to the sheriff, asking that he be allowed to plead "guilty" to the charges against him. "I killed my wife and the man and I want to pay lunch he ever took with him." Name the penalty of the crime," he declared. The sheriff explained to Marchest, who is a well educated Italian, that the only sentence that could be given him would be one of life imprison ment, but he refused to alter his deci-



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(aged seven) - Say, what's a raconteur? Father-A fellow who wears a dress suit when he tells stories.

TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

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kidney secretions were kidney secretions are unnatural and gave me great trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor, where I lay for a long time unconstant.

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Lucky. Howell-It costs a good deal to live, Powell-Aren't you glad you are tend one?

Every Woman

At the Bank. "Your husband has stopped payment on your alimony check." I know it; he no longer loves me."

Sharp-Eared Maid. Wife-Our new maid has sharp

Hubby--yes. I noticed that the loors are all scratched up around the ceyholes.

"Man is the creator of his own hap-piness; it is the aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For Janesville. — Indersement of any what a man has, he may be dependent presidential candidate failed at the on others; what he is, rests with him what a man has, he may be dependent session of Rock county Democrats, since he is, that with that session of Rock county Democrats, slone. What he obtains in life is but the gathering went wild with enthusiance of the state asm when the name of George G. Suth | Happiness is the soul's fey in the posof the intengible."--Fro Self-Control, by William George Jor-

> sands of churches on April 28, which the National Association for the Sindy and Provention of Tuberculosis has set aside a Tuberculosis day. Last. year out of 200,000 churches in the United States, over 50,000 observed Tuberculosis day, and millions of churchgoers were told about this disease from the ulpit. This year will be the third observation of Tuberculosis day, Plans are being made to have the gospel of health preached more widely than ever before. The movement will be pushed through the 600 anti-tuberculosis associations allied with the national association and through boards of health, women's clubs and other organizations in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country. Through these various bodies the churches will be reached and interested in the tuberculosis campaign

### And How She Overcame It.

When well selected food has helped the honest physician place his patient in sturdy health and free from the "doctor habit," it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago wom-"We have not had a doctor in the

house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit,' and scarcely a week went "When our youngest boy arrived, 5 years ago, I was very much run down

and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attend to my ordinary domestic duties and was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself. Under advice I took to Grape-Nuts. "I am now, and have been ever since

we began to use Grape-Nuts food, able to do all my own work. The dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness and rheumatism which used to drive me fairly wild, have entirely disappeared. "My husband finds that in the night work in which he is engaged, Grape-

some, strengthening and satisfying given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in phys. "There's a reason. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human laterest.

No Profession, Trade or Industry But Has Its Own Technical Jokes. There is hardly a profession, trade

or industry nowadays that does not have a periodical or organ of its own: v, indeed, are the publications of this kind that do not devote a week or monthly page to the "lighter

side" of the branches of human activity to which they are devoted. This see the humor of a banking story lechnical humor has a twofold interest. for the layman, that of the jokes and necdotes he can appreciate on the the latter might be by far the better one hand and that of those which are of the two. The fun of the story of incomprehensible to him on the other.

HUMOR OF THEIR OWN MAKE

drawn, severely told the paying teller would have to speak to papa about it;" but he would very likely be unable to whose point lay in some detail of the routine of the clearing house. And yet the new boy in the machine shop who He finds no difficulty, for instance, is told to fetch a bucket of steam from in the familiar anecdote of the bank the engine room is obvious enough, president's daughter who, on being but that of an anecdote turning on informed that her account was over some technical point of machine con-

many of humor. No doubt even the under-

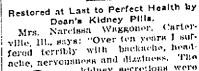
with progress and development in all he professions, trades and industries. The humorous columns of their orans are there to prove it. No doubt viation has already developed a fund f technical anecdotes of its own.

"But that's cold comfort."

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for a long time uncon-scious. Three doctors who treated me, diag-nosed my case as paralysis, and said they could do nothing for me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was

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THE DOCTOR HABIT



Feline, Lou--I would rather a man would call me a fool than a knave. Suc Of course. It's truth that

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hurts. Totedo Blade.

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"Strike Breaker?"
Powell- I have done it ever since he grained a fellow who was about to strike me for money.

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Domestic Difficulties. Husband What's the matter, dear? Why do you look so werried?

Wife-Oh, I've just got everything all ready for Mrs. Neatleigh's visit. I've done up all the curtains and pillow shams and bureau covers and centerpieces, and they're all spick and

Husband -Well, if everything is in such apple pie order why look so dis-consolate about it?

Wite (bursting into tears)—Oh, I

just know, as soon as she sees them, she'll know I cleaned everything all up because she was combag!--Judge.

Mean People.

Henry Russell, the head of the Boston opera, was describing his foreign tour in search of talent. They were mean people," he said

of the singers of a certain city. "I could do no business with them. They thought only of money." Mr. Russell smiled.

"They were as bad as the man who discovered the Blank theater fire. The first intimation the box office had of this fire came, at the end of the third act, from a fat man who bounded down the gallery stairs, stock his face at the ticket window and shouted breathlessly:

"Theater's afire! Gimme me mon-

Subject for the Minister. and Prevention of Tuberculosis, pract whose light value can be stated in tically 10 per cent, of all deaths in church congregations are caused by tuberculosis. In a study of 312,000 communicants of 725 churches in which there were 7.000 deaths in 1910, the death rate among these church-members was found to be 2.24 for every thousand communicants. This is higher than the rate for the registration area of the United States, which was 1.60 in 1910.

"While these statistics," says the national association, "are not com-parable from the point of view of accuracy with those of the bureau of ceusus, sufficient credence may be given to them to indicate that one of the most serious problems the ordinary church has to consider is that of the devastation of its membership by tuberculosis. Every minister in the United States should give this subject some attention during the week preceding or that following April 28. Tuberculusis day."

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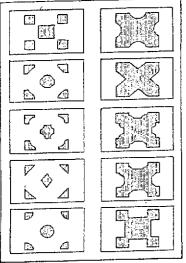
Recent French Invention That

wherever the necessary apparatus exists. Such transmission has for a year or so formed part of the regular Parla service of an enterprising London Journal, Suppose, however, put still the cough would not be to send to his paper a picture of the regular parts of the cough would not be to send to his paper a picture of the lat I had consumption. that I had consumption.

"Is reading the papers about the papers and the papers and the papers are not to cough so much and the papers are not tell you have gateful I am, and I cannot thank Penna wherever I go prepared it to cough and sere threat. I cannot thank Pennas another the papers are nough. It has cutted where dectors have failed and I talk Pennas wherever I go prepared it to cough and serverybody. People who thank they have consumption better give it a ferrome with its ordinary administration. telegraphic plant of the smallest lo-calities and without the least inter-

> "What was necessary to obtain this result? First, to take up in a new form one of the original conceptions of Charles Cros, about 1869-the translation of Images into a series of numbers, then to give to the symbolic

ference with its ordinary administra-



Elements That May Combine to Form the Human Face.

numerical text a form that will make Ossining. it transmissible by all telegraphs, with or without wires. Finally, to effect a typographic reconstruction of the

"The first thing to do is to cut the picture up into tiny squares, each one of which has the tone of the part of the image in which it is situated his blanket and the two iron bars be which tone is represented by a con-ventional figure serving for its telegraphic transmission. But this process, which has the inconvenience of being slow and uncertain, has been happily replaced by Mr. Mortier by the following, which may be called automatic:

The picture to be transmitted is first printed in an enlarged form susceptible of easy analysis. This analytic print has two valuable properties -first, it is naturally cut up by a grillage of fine lines; secondly, the squares do not appear as more or less gray or transparent elements According to reports gathered by whose tone cannot be evaluated nu-e National Association for the Study merically, nor as groups of points numbers only after a laborious measurement, but rather as black houettes against a white ground or vice versa, of forms so diversified as to embrace an extended scale of shades

aight.

"These expressive figures arise sponhas it been possible so to discipline the actinic force of the light that it in the lobby of the hotels is this noshall express its own tonalities. characters more discernible than figures? The zoned cellular transparthe original negative and the sensitive for traveling men to stay in over Sunpaper, before the printing of the analytic proof, operates this miracle by itself alone. At first sight this transed to parent sheet shows a simple marking tel. the appearance of the network gives will in no way be vaudeville shows, place to an arrangement of square said Henry E. Marsh, proprietor of the cells of complex structure which re- hotel, to the correspondent. He is produce exactly the typical outlines also president of the Hotel Men's as-

ceding illustration. the analysis of it amounts to no more than the simple reading of a page and States. the jotting down of the figures in or-

Starving Russians Sell Children. London.—A doctor in Orenburg reports terrific suffering among peas antry in southeastern Russia. He says starving peasants on the River Ural, not having received any

assistance, are selling their children to Khirgese nomaus. Many people have died from hun-ger and typhus, and more than 70 per cent, of children are stricken with a fearful epidemic.

"Rhino" on a Tear. New York.—Old Smiles, the two-horned Rhinoceros in the Central Park zoo, has a wild beadache. He got fighting drunk Sunday on a quartof whisky given with quinine to cure

Grand Little Document. Wite (reading)—After their separa-tion he sent her a legal document giving her control of their child.

Husband (with a sigh)—I wish knew where we could get a document that would give us control of our

Hard Work Never Injurious. "I believe in work, hard work, and tong hours of work. Men do not break down from overwork, but from your dissipation."-Cov. Charles E



HEAVY rains caused the Seine again to overflow its banks at Paris and the city is in fear that the scenes of last Paris great flood will be repeated. Our photograph shows the condition of the river in the heart of Paris.

RIVER SEINE ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN

## FLEES FROM PRISON CREW CRAZY FOR TOBACCO

He Did It. -

at Sing Sing Used Iron Bars and Blanket-Walked Only Three Miles When Police Chief Nabbed Him.

Ossining.-Francesco Dollano, a convict serving an indeterminate sen-tence of from two years and six tence of from two years and six in convict garb with the exception of and smoking tobacco made the mon months to five years for assault in his cap and gloves, but he had covered to the months to five years convent degree of the months and gloves, but he had covered to the months are convent degrees. the second degree, escaped from Sing ered the telltale buttons of his prison Sing prison at about two o'clock in suit with black cloth. He is a powthe morning and was captured and brought back after eleven hours of freedom. He has served one year and three months of his sentence.

til the officers made their morning bleeding. discovered that the cell was vacant, and a hole in the roof told the story of the escape. The whistle was blown and Warden Kennedy had a descrip tion of the prisoner telephoned to all the neighboring police stations. About 12:40 in the afternoon Dollano was captured at Briarcliff by Chief of Police Keator of that village. Doliano made no resistance and was brought back to the prison.

After wandering about for eleven Atter wandering about 151 electrons boliane was only three miles from the prison. He was on the state road, headed for New York, He was familiar with the village, having estate of David Rousseau, owner of, the Rousseau Electrical works at

When questioned as to the manner of his escape Doliano said that he had secured two pointed from hars from the foundry of the prison, wherehe was assigned to work. With these he removed a stone from the roof of his cell, on the top tier, and taking drew himself through the aperture into the space above. This was at 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Using the same tools, he made a hole

these wires and twisted his blanke Convict, Who Escaped, Tells How and the wires into a cord and then lowered himself half way down, from which point he descended to the ground by means of the window bars. The jobs must have been finished between 1:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m., because the telephone wires were used at 1:15 a. m. and at 7:15 a. m., when

connection. When captured Doliano was dressed erfully built man, five feet nine inches The escape was not discovered untirough. His hands were torn and age, the captain says.

lowed for good behavior.

Brown. Galveston, Texas .- The schooner Clancy Brown, with a cargo of coal, thirty-three days out from Baltimore,

on Board Schooner Clancy

had an unusual experience when its crew of 12 men became mutinous because of a tobacco famine. Captain Swenten says his sailors went insune when the supply of tobacco gave out the operator called up the guard post on the twenty-first day. to which they lead he could not get The schouner was blown out of its course and the absence of chewing

> obey orders, quarreled and several times threatened to take the vessel and land somewhere in quest of the coveted weed.

When the pilot boat met the schoon-Dollano's punishment will probably er on the Texas coast the crew hug-be a forfeiture of the short time altobacco boxes and plugs on deck.

### Slain Goose Brings Joy

Gander That Wanders in Front of Ma- ment said that he thought the bird chine Makes a Feast—Autoist Buys Bird.

Darby, Pa.-A fat old gander that vaddled too slowly across the Westchester pike in front of the automobile of Richard Purly of Darby, with been employed for two years on the the usual result, brought belated but none the less appreciated holiday cheer to a poor family in Darby, ex-empilifying the old adage that it is an ill wind that blows good to nobody. Purdy, with a couple of his friends,

was spinning out Westchester pike, near Manao, when a flock of geese crossed ahead of the machine. After the last one had passed the gander, which had remained back, suddenly decided to follow, and waddled direct ly In front of the machine, on which Purdy had now put on full speed.

The irate owner of the bird aptached. He broke off several of cents, wholesale, and on second judg- long.

"We've got the right idea and are

going to push it through," said a hotel

wife that he can't be home over Sun-

not, he can enjoy wholesome recreation by bimself. Without intending it as such, we've planted the nucleus of a great reform movement. Who knows

but the hotel men of Springfield may

lips. William Lloyd Garrison and other

Spanks Wife; Is Arrested.

might weigh a little under 20 pounds. Purdy guessed the weight at 15 pounds, and paid the farmer \$2.10.

The farmer was walking away with both the goose and the money, when Purdy called him back and reminded him that the goose was not his property any longer, took it, had one of his companions bleed it and on his arrival in Darby presented it with his best wishes to a deserving family, who accepted it with profuse thanks.

Dumb-Wire in Throat.

Wichita, Kan .- Dumb for two years rom paralysis of the vocal organs, caused by the lodging of a small piece wire in his throat, Lewis Stiger five years old, of Kiel, Okla., is able to talk again. By means of X-rays a surgeon definitely located the wire, and, using a tiny electric bulb to light through the roof of the building and demanded payment. Insisting that the child's throat and a mirror to found himself in the open air. Near goose weighed 20 pounds, at 25 cents the edge of the roof be found footing a pound, he demanded \$5 for it, but Almost immediately the child's vocal on a beam to which the telephone after he learned that Purdy was a organs were restored to their full wires leading to the building were at butcher, he dropped the price to 14 power. The wire was about an inch

### Will Meet Wife In City

church choir.

their convictions."

Hotel Men Have Unique Plan for Keep. include selections by an orchestra and ing Salesmen Over Sunday.

Springfield, Mass .- "Meet your wife" in Springfield," the newest slogan among commercial travelers, attractand so striking as to be identified at ed to this city bundreds of drummers and their wives, not to mention children. The Springfield Hotel Men's astancously in the course of the manipuhostelries in the city, is sponsor for lations, simple enough, that turn out hostelries in the city, is sponsor for the analytic proof. By what artifices the undertaking, which traveling men the analytic proof. say is unique. Conspicuously displayed

tice: "The hotels and merchants of Springfield are united in a friendly ency, a simple sheet that has been endeavor to make our city the most placed in the printing frame between popular in New England as a place

ed the entertainment at Cooley's hotel. "We stand for a dignified Sunday and the programs we shall give of the symbolic silhouettes of the prenearly half a century and is said to oning mustration.
"After the preparation of the print, know more commercial travelers than any other boniface in the United

TRUTHFUL; SHE FAILS TO WED Young Woman Wouldn't Swear to Age of Which She Was

Doubtful. St. Louis.-Truth was stronger than Cupid at Clayton, the St. Louis county Gretna Green, the other day. "The drummer who tells his Miss Ida Lorenz and John F. Os-

day can at least meet her here. If born, both of O'Fallon, Ill., went there to get a marriage license. seemed to be of legal age, and Deputy Recorder Ahlers filed out the papers "Now, as a matter of form. you will have to swear to your ages," said go down in history with Wendell Phil- he.

The young woman seemed embar "I can't swear that I men who had ideas and the courage of rassed. eighteen, though I believe I am," she said. "My parents died when I was a baby and I have no birth certificate. Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Charles Bul-nis, 15, had her husband arrested for Miss Lorenz could not be induced Though Osborn pleaded with her spanking her with a strap. She adeven to swear that to the best of her vised the court to give him 100 days.

### Romance of a Gold Tooth

in jail and the court fixed that as the age. She and Osborn departed with

to Win Girl-Makes Fortune and Seeks Sweetheart.

Wabash, Ind.-Nicholas Tetzliff, a stend of 7:30 p. m. Musical numbers promised Kyra Yannoula, a peasant for his return.

facedonian Slaves for Coveted Filling girl, that he would return for her after he had a gold tooth. He finally succeeded in getting together a for tune. A few days ago he went to a States.

"The drummers' receptions," as Macedonian, has had one great ammany call the Sunday affairs, caused a protest from the churches, and in order that they shall not interfere the necessary expenditure in his earliwith the evening worship they will er days, but when he left his native In the afternoon he started for Maceeight o'clock hereafter in land for America three years ago ne donia to join the girl who is waiting

MIXES POETS AND PULLETS

lapanese Sent to Study Poultry Is

Tacoma, Wash.-K. Sato, en route

to Boston, carries in his note book the

names of Longfellow, Emerson and

Lowell as American authorities on the

On his way across the Pacific on the

Mexico Maru, K. Sato confided to American passengers that he had

come over officially to study American "po'try" and asked to what city it

ould be best to go. Boston and In-

ers of American poetry and Sato

Just before leaving for the east. Sa-

to read a newspaper item concerning

his mission to America and discovered

dianapolis were recommended as cen-

to study—the

subject the Japanese government sent

him to this country

science of raising poultry.

Told to Read Longfellow

and Others.

### Noted French Cafe Ends

rands-Zola's "I Accuse" Letter Written There.

Paris, - Another famous Paris shrine where gourmets from all over the world ate, drank and made merry is gone. The doors of Durand's res-taurant, near the Madeleine, closed a few days ago. For half a century the place had been celebrated for its yields and its good cooking. It had been the steady resort of many of the most distinguished residents of the French capital, and it sustained until the very end of its existence its time-

honored reputation. Prospective changes in the buildings on the block have caused the closing of Durand's. The proprietors announce they will seek another location. One has not yet been found. Meantime tiere is to be a little Durand restau rant inaugurated in the fashionable Ltoile quarter. The reseaurant that has just gone setting.

Boulanger's Downfall Began in Du out of existence was the scene of an incident that nearly changed the history of modern France. General Bou-"the man on horseback," was langer, dining there one day when his admir-ers, who had plotted a coup d'etat, came to lead him to the Elysee palace to proclaim him martial-president. But Boulanger, after starting, weakened and turned back.

His star declined from that single moment of indecision, and since then the French government has never been seriously threatened with overthrow. It was at a table in Durand's res

taurant also that Emile Zola the nov-elist, signed his noted letter entitled, "I accuse," the letter which marked the beginning of the end in the Dreyfus case, forcing the authorities to grant justice to the soldier who was imprisoned on Devil's island as a spy-

Composition of Cain Gald. Coin gold is nine parts pure and Some people are jewels in the wrong one part copper by weight.

chose Boston.

the mistake.

### FLAX GROWING IS PROFITABLE

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So much has been written regarding

the great amount of money made out

of growing wheat in the prairie prov inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Western Canada, that many other products of the farms are overlooked. These provinces will always grow large areas of wheat-both spring and winter-and the yields will continue to be large, and the general average greater than in any other portion of the continent. Twenty, thirty, forty, and as high as lifty bushels per acre of wheat to the acre yields unusual in other parts of the wheat growing portions of the continent --have attracted world-wide attention, but what of oats, which yield forly, fifty and as high as one bundred and ten bushels per sere and carry of the world's prize, which, by the way, was also done by wheat raised in Sas-katchewan during last November at the New York Land Show. And then, there is the barley, with its big yields. and its excellent samples. Another money-maker, and a big one is flax. The growing of flax is extensively ear-ried on in Western Canada. The writer has before blin a circular issued by a prominent farmer at Saskatoon. The circular deals with the treatment of seed flax, the seeding and harvesting, and attributes yields of less than 20 bushels per acre, to later seeding, imperfect and illy-prepared seed. He sowed twenty-live pounds of seed per acre and had a deld of twenty-nine bushels per acre This will probably dispose of at \$2.50 per acre. Speaking of proper proper per acre. Speaking of proper proper ration of seed and cultivation of soil and opportune sowing, in the circular spoken of there is cited the case of a Mr. White, living fourteen miles south of Rosciown, "who had fifteen acres of summer fallow a year ago last summer, upon which he produced thirty-three bushels to the acre, when many in the district harvested for want of crop. Now, there can be no proper reason advanced why such a crop should not have been produced on all the lands of the same quality in the adjacent district, provided they had been worked and cared for in the same manner. This year (1911) the same man had one hundred acres of summer fallow, had something over 3,800 bushels of wheat. He also had 1,800 bushels of oats and 300 bushels of flax. There are the cattle, the horses, the

roots and the vegetable products of Western Canada farms, all of which individually and collectively deserve special mention, and they are treated of in the literature sent out on application by the Government agents.

Among the Ancients. Democritus had just announced the theory that the visible universe is merely the result of the fortuitous con course of atoms.

"Subject, of course," he said, "to the approval of Mr. Gompers."

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Some of us are born foolish and nev-

### Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

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Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of muse how I felt and she said I had female trouble and how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pickham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been yieldly for two years and overworked myself, and had said bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your restored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."—Miss Cretha M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

Geneva, Iowa.--"I have been touching school for some years and I have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to

have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to attend to myself properly. I suffered greatly every month and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"I wrote to you about my condition and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Purifier as you recommended. These remedies have done wonders for me and I can highly and widely recommend them to every suffering woman."—Miss MINNIE SHAVIR, R. F. D. No. I, Geneva, Iowa, e.o Sam Erickson.

A COLORADO GIRLIS CASE:

A COLORADO GIRL'S CASE:

Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods, Sometimes two months would chapse. I suffered severe headache, was weak and nervous, could eat scarcely anything.

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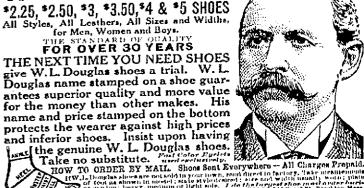
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#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. Louisa Taylor was called to Thiloman, Minn., recently by the eritical illuess of a niece.

Ang. Spearbraker, window decora tor at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store, is in Chicago this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gay R. Wood of Eau Chuire spont Sunday in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

-FOR RENT-7 Room house and barn, with electric lights and waterworks on 9th Ave. Booth. Inquire Mike Sterck. --- tf. John Coulthart of Rudolph was in

the city on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribane office with a pleasant call. Mrs. W. F. Kellegg returned on Tuesday from Madison, where she had

been since the previous Saturday visiting her son William, who is attending the state university. Archie Kirkland of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes stopped over a

couple of days in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirkland while enroute to his day and night, winter and som-

suit at Johnson & Hill Co. Every had before he became a dector besuit guaranteed.

Miss Elizabeth Kublman of Chicago

-FOR SALE-A span of bay horses, seven years old, sound, gentle and good workers. A splendid good team. B. G. Eggert, City. Phone 264 or 282.

The Soo line will put a new book of rules in operation on the system on May 1. The new rules will differ materially from the old, especially in the methods of handling trains. The officials are examining employes ongagod in handling trains so that they will become familiar with the new order of things as soon as possible. Each employe will be given a copy of the rules for study.

-You take no chances when you

understood, will move here as soon all should help pay off the mortgage as he can find a suitable home and Neither condition is any of my busicharge of affairs of the new concert. a heroide, so why not write it, They are both young mon and thoroly

-The Waterman Trie, Congregatinnal church, March 15th. Admission 35 cents, 3t. Appleton Post: --- A sudden culmina-

tion of one of the original actions ponding against W. H. Kounerd, the and J. M. Humphrey, both of Crandon.

order the efficial to turn him over to three miles to school every morning games the players are not allowed to Sheriff George H. Monty of Forest and back again at night through an games the players are not allowed to eat any food. county, as the court was sitting in a special term here for Forest county. Konnerd was sentenced to five years at hard labor in Wanpun and was taken to the prison city this noon by

Waterman Trio consits of render, baritono and pianist. They come highly recommended. Everyone wel-Admission 15 and 35 cents, Proceeds go to new church. 2t.

Myth Concerning the Salamander. wts and salamanders are pretty much like frogs and tonds, only they have a tail and look like a lizard, and then in some breeds the pair of hind legs are small and in others tacking. Salamanders often get into old rotter logs and if put on the fire run out without being burt in many cases, because they are more or less damp and may not actually pass through much fire. But folk think a salamander is right at home in the fire.



eh 6 March 2 Notice of Application for Proof of Will, State of Wisconsin.
Wood County Court, In Probate.
Wood County. | SS.

State of Wisconsin.

Wood County.

In the matter of the hest Will and Testament of Bernard E. Griestach, deceased, me of Bernard E. Griestach, deceased, interpretation of Bernard E. Griestach, deceased, interpretation of Bernard Rapids. County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been duly filed in this office:

And Wherens, application has been neade by Emil W. Griestach praying that the same be proved and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters lestamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that letters lestamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that letters lestamentary be granted thereon according to the flaghest. Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said hearing.

Dated March 1, 1912, J. J. Jeffeoy,

Atty, for fistate

County Judge

Heroes at Home.

celebrating the birthday of a man be in attendance. who split rails day times and studied not afraid to split rails, cut saw logs, Take your alarm clock along. visits may take the price of a pig market price for fat logs and cattle. just for one call. If he comes again It costs the and then again, a calf. doctor money to make long drives. He wears out horses, harnesses, huggies and catters as well as nimself in mer drives and you must not expect -Styloplus clothes at \$17.00 per him to buy new out of money he cause he probably had none. It

eas's money to be a doctor as well has been engaged to take charge of as to employ one. Take your bible, the millinery department in the hymn book, prayer book and collec-Johnson & Hill store and started in tion box with you too, for if you on her daties the fore part of the happen to be ten miles from church you have no right to bring up children if they are to be "as the heathen are." The "care free" life of the farmer in a developing county like ours calls for heroic effort, and we have the hernes right here at

home.

One man who now owns and runs a line farm in the town of Lincoln, first came to Wood County on foot all the way from Necedah. He has been and is now identified with the growth of this county in so many ways that his name is known to you all,

Shall I tell you of a few of

A teacher in Wood County helped buy Styleplus clothes at \$17.00 at her father pay off every cent of the Johnson & Hill Co., as every suit is mortgages on the farm. It took seven Come in and look them years to do it, and her "Jacob" waited five years for the "Rachel' Marshfield Herald: -With Walter who would not leave until her task H. Hissel of Wansan as president, was accomplished. The Register of Frank K. Hissell of Edgar, vice Deeds as he recorded the satisfaction Thayer as district delegates to the president and manager and W. D. of the mortgage did not know that National Democratic convention, also from Mazomania. Wheeler of this city as secretary and the County Clerk across the hall was treasuror, a new lumber company in a few days to issue a marriage for the same office. was organized the first of the week license that had been postponed so with home offices in Marsuffeld. It long, and ucither knew that one paper is capitalized at \$35,000 and will was contingent on the other. No, I manufacture and wholesale hardwood am not advising every young lady to didate for assessor of the city of Grand Mr. Frank Bissell, it is wait so long, nor am I saying that Rapids at the coming spring election. with Mr. Wheeler will be in active ness, but nevertheless the story is of |2t.

We meet the brave ones every day versed in every phase of the lumber who are working for their board that business. Mr. Whoeler for several they may prepare themselves for years past has been in the employ teaching. I have found them reduced of the Vollmar-Relow Lumber Co to the very last cent and going withas traveling salesman, and in lumber out the necessaries of life to say nireles bears an enviable reputation nothing of luxuries, while as home for his honesty and upright dealings. mother's heart ached because she had He is young man of the very hest nothing to send. (in our work, we habits and together with his new are struggling to build up the schools associates, who are men of the highest of Wood County, but you can readily respect, there is every reason to be guess that one of the 'joys of service' lieve they will meet with deserving is to assist deserving young people like that to a position of indedendence, that they may not only be self supporting, but that they may assist and Birdtown. The Indians living inthe folks at home while the farm is one of these sections will challenge being developed for future produc-

Hercos are not always men who have fought and died in battle. Orandon abstractor, whose fraudulent operations amount to between \$75,000 lefters are men, women and children from the well-graded field upon who "face front" in all the battles and \$100,000, occurred before Judge of life Wood Compty is full of them John Goodland this morning in cirin city, village and country. We can cuit court, before whom he appeared number them by the hundred, but dance in their respective sections of and pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a mortgage for \$800 in which of all of them. I should like to tell the open air, usually near some small the used the names of Silas S. Simth of the box who is taking his sick. you of the boy who is taking his sick stream. The women do the singing father's place as manager of the home while the men dance. In their songs county. As Keonerd was in the custody of Sheritf M. M. Lookery, it was necessary for Judgo Goodland to three miles to school every morning the time of the dances until after the entire high school course.

Yes, there are heroes at home. history," but I admire even more the heroes of flesh and blood who are edge of the field. The ball players struggling today, and with whose each have two sticks similar to those bravery I am familiar by actual ob- used in the game of lacrosse, only gational church March 15th. The business. There are brave farmers, octors adu lawyers, but over against them all for the obstacles in their the players who succeed in getting way, and the tremendous work to be the ball around the poles at the end th courage of the teacher in the one times win the game,-Red Man Mag com schools "out in the county."

> Resolutions of Condolence. Whereas, the Angel of Death has

risited Central Raplds Hive, and from us a beloved sister, aker Katherine Ebert, and Whereas, we remember well the

loving service, the friendly counsel and the cheering smile of our sister who has passed Boyond, and Whereas, we do mourn desply the loss from our fraternal sircle of these,

believe that Our Father who has seen well, be it Resolved, that we, the members of

Undies of the Maccabses of the World. at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do hore by tender to the family of our decanged sister our sincere sympathy in this our common loss, and Resolved, that in token of our son

row and sympathy our charter be ed Kirghiz talconer, carrying on his draped in mourning for a period of wrist one of these magnificent birds Resolved, that these resolutions be

spread upon the records of our hive, published in the local papers and a copy sont to the bereaved family. Mrs. Lottle Scarles Mrs. Louise Smith Miss Helen Gilkey Committee.

Stock Fair Tuesday.

-The regular monthly stock fair

You only people want a taste of his ing company will give an eighth of next day thes making another link in the your alarm clock along. You beer to the farmer bringing in the the golden chain. will need it mornings. And do not greatest number of empty kegs. Little The long looked for hay press has been will need it mornings. And do not press of demand here in the arrived and now Messrs. Emmerich, forget your lautern for both mornings pigs are also in demand here in the arrived and now Messrs. Emmerich, and eventures. Also thee along some Packing Company will pay the highest have a busy week getting their hay daughter Helen and son Will departed have a busy week getting their hay

Don't forget the day and date: it may take ton of your best chickens Tuesday, March 12th, on the east side

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ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Barrows, Mrs. Alfred H.

Brown, Miss Lulu, 2 cards; Brener, you may have to be the religious Mrs. A., card; Halverson, Mrs. E., teacher in your own household, for card; Halverson, Mrs. E. C., card; Pepper, Mrs. Emma, card; Stiede, Mrs. Mattie, card; Stiede, Miss Agnes, card; Stiede, Miss Ruby, card; Vipoud, Miss Grayce, oard. Gentlemen. Bates, George, card

Hanson, Frank; Johnson, Chas. A., card; Kohn, Emil, 2 cards; Stiede, Wm. A. Williams, Boss; Woolfe,

### Secures Big Contract.

W. E. Ule has recently closed a deal, whereby he will take over all of the work of the Branett Manufacturing company at Cornell, which has been suspended for some little time. His contract is to finish the dam and construct all of the buildings.

### Papers Circulated.

During the past week nomination papers have been circulated in this city for B. R. Goggins and E. B. for E. C. Krotlow and A. G. Pankow

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR ASSESSOR. -I hereby announce myself a can-

B. G. Chaudes. Grand Rapids, Wis.

BALL GAME OF CHEROKEES

Important Function Is Preceded b) Song and Dance Which Lasts All Night.

The ball game as played by the Cherokees is as important to them as football or any other popular game is to other people. The eastern band of Cherokees live on the Qualla reservation in western North Carolina.

The neighborhood in which I live, writes an Indian girl in the Red Man, is divided into four main sections, namely: Yellow Hill, Soco, Big Cove those living in another to a game of ball. They choose their players and agree upon the time and place for playing the game. It is played in an open field far different from the well-graded field upon which

The evening before the game the In-

The following day the people from the different sections gather at the ap-Personally. I admire the "heroes of pointed place to witness the game. They either sit or stand around the gins. The object is to get it around two poles placed at each end of the conrageous business men and heroic field a certain number of times. They cannot pick up the ball in their hands. ccomplished I place second to none of the field the greatest number of

WOLF HUNTING WITH EAGLES

Kirghiz Train Great Birds to Hunt Gazelle, Foxes and Even

All wanderers are lovers of the hase, but for sheer love of sport and daring exploits the Kirghiz take the palm, declares a writer in the Wide our sister's many virtues, while we World Magazine. Central Asia is the believe that Our Father who has seen home of falconry, which was not in fit so to bereave us, doeth all things troduced into Europe until the Crusa ders brought back falcons with them from their eastern wanderings. But Central Rapids Hive, No. 103, of The imagine the ambition of the men who fly their birds at wolves and foxes instead of at quails and partridges! Not content with hunting game birds with small falcons, the Kirghiz capture and train the great golden eagles, with which they hunt such game as gazelle foxes and even wolves. A well mount is a fine sight. The weight of the eagle is such that the owner requires a support for his wrist, and the hunt ers are usually to be seen with a little wooden bracket that supports the arm against the hip. The eagles are hooded, as all falcons are, but can only be used in winter when they are hungry and keen. In summer they are fed on marmots and live a restful life, sit ting in the sun in front of the tent When gazelle or wolves are -Go to Johnson & Hill Co's, the objects of the chase the eagles clothing department and ask to see are aided by long sleek greyhounds, of their \$17,00 Styleplus clothes. Every a small breed the dogs running in and eagles have sufficiently bewildered it

### CRANMOOR:

Craumoor has been honored with will be held on the east side market its first golden wedding. Wednesday neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hassquare in this city next Tuerday, and evening Feb. 28th, a number of the sell gathered at their home Thursday ight at home. We have just been it is expected that a large crowd will neighbors met at the home of "Uncle evening at a farewell party. Card Manager John Bell, who has been memorable the fiftieth anniversary of hour. About 11 o'clock lunch was books at night. I like to hear of noder the weather for some time past, their wedding day. The pride and served and all report a most enjoyable brave mee and women whom I know, is on the job again, and with his groum were hale and happy and with time but all are very sorry to lose wave mon and women too, who are usual hustle is rounding things up for all present enjoyed the social cheer, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell and family songs, reminesences and refreshments. from our midst but hope they will He reports that there is a demand The only regret was the inability of enjoy their new home in your city. dig stumps, build homes, improve He reports that there is a demand The only regret was the inability of farms and, out of hard carned savior for a number of farm horses and also many friends to attend. When leaving ings, are willing and unxious to edu- that a number of new milch cows are at an early morning hour all promised take their children. The "care free wanted. Cohen Bros. will give a to be with them on their next fiftieth life of the farmer" is a myth if sack of flour to the person that brings celebration. A nostal card shower you city people want a taste of his in the best milch cow, and the Brew-from absent friends reached them

and evenings. Also take along some city at all times and the Reiland Fitch, M. O. and Oscar Potter will

Miss Caroline Fitch spent some days in Nekossa and Port Edwards ast week returning home Saturday. Miss Eulalia Markos took the 5 p. m, train Friday for a week end visit

in Grand Rapids. J. W. Fitch made his usual trip to Grand Rapids Sunday.

lecture at the Congregational church in Grand Rapids Sunday svening. Mrs. Foley and several of the young people of the family were Babcock visitors Sunday.

SIGEL

Albert Jackson returned home from the north last week where he has been employed in a camp during the

John Heden shipped a carload of nay last week to Bessemer, Mich. John Marach came home last Tuesday from Stratton where he has been employed this winter.

Mrs. J. M. Worlund of the Rapids | better. was a visitor at the Hill home the past week.

Soren Iverson, who went up to Amberst Junction, on Monday, to visit his sister, suffered a stroke of Rapids Saturday noon and spent Sunpuralysis, while there and is in a day with her brother, N. J. Richards His wife and and family. serious condition. children were called there to see him on Wednesday.

Arvid Heden of Sherry spent Frilay in our midst.

Miss Carrie Larson has been ill the past two wosks. J. Lucey is entertaining company

Watson Turner, H. Hans, and Eric Berg attended the mouthly meeting of the board of directors of the State Bank at Vesper on Friday evening.

Oscar Kronholm is again employed at the Rapids. Mrs. C. Wakely of Grand Rapids visited last week at the A. Newman

Y. P. S. was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Kronholm on Friday night Mrs. Gust Anderson was reported

Miss Jennie Larson, who is teaching school at Veedum, was a visitor at the Larson home the past week. Mrs. Jens Larson is on the sick list Miss Martha Heinz of Arpin spent Tuesday afternoon. Thursday at the J. B. Atkin nome.

Claus Johnson is home from his isit at Arpin. F. Kubisiak sold his two horses b party from the Rapids on Friday. Miss Signie Heden, student of the training school at Grand Rapids,

### RUDOLPH twenty-five relatives and

Miss Della Casberg of your city spent last week here at the C. O. Hassell home. She returned to her home Saturday noon. Harry Bowker departed Thursday

noon for Milwankee. Miss Bessie Bowker has resigned

About

her position as hello girl at our

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carew and new home near Icla. Altho we will miss them we wish them good luck in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emey of Iola, who bought the Wm. Curew farm, arrived Thursday with their household goods. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of Stevens Point visited at the A. J. Kujawa home Saturday and Sunday. Wilkins is a sister to Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey attended the Mrs.

Kujawa Nick Ratelle, W. J. Clark and Dr. Jackson were business callers in your city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome of Biron spent Sunday here with relatives Leiza Rayome has three horses very sick with distamper.

, Unknown dogs attacked Kamiel Marseau's cow last Tuesday afternoon during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Marseau. By appearances they chased the cow all around. She would not run for them but would bunt them and in that way the dogs tore her ears very radly and hurt her so she was sick for several days but is now

Mr. Austin of Stevens Point, agent for the J. I. Case Co., was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Elliatt went to the

Lawrence Sharkey and John Little went to Junction City Saturday night where Lawrence wrestled with Ketella of Mill Creek. Before the match two young fellows were scuffling and one, by the name Hobitz was badly hurt with little hopes of recovery.
Fred Milleubar of Port Edwards

was a Sumlay guest at the W. J. Clark home.

Mrs. Frank Sharkey returned to her home in Mosinee Saturday evening after spending the week at the Jim Case home. She is a sister to Mrs.

Miss Irma Hassell departs Tuesday noon for her home in Congress Park, Ill. She is undecided if she will return to her duties as clerk at the Kujawa store or if she will stay with her mother, Mrs. O-car Roosen. We will miss you Irma while you are gone Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle attended the funeral of the latter's

was buried in Forest Hill cemetery Several teams have been busy hauling stones for the Beatz farm down to the Sharkey place. That piece of road in front of that place will be filled in with these stones as soon as the snow is gone.

uncle, David Baker of Wausau, who

#### spent Saturday and Sunday with rela--Hear Emily Waterman at the Congregational courch March 15th. 2t



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